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NAVAL VICTORY FOR THE JAPS REPORTED

THE RUSSIAN VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN DESTROYED.

The St. Petersburg Correspondent of the Journal Wires That a Russian Submarine Boat Has Sunk a Japanese Transport on Way to Korea with Six Hundred Troops--Gunboats Supporting Advance of Japanese Troops Retreat from Russian Fire--Other News from the Scenes of War.

NAGASAKI APRIL 28—A REPORT HAS REACHED HERE THAT A GREAT SEA BATTLE HAS BEEN FOUGHT TO THE NORTH OF GENSAN BETWEEN THE RUSSIAN VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON AND A JAPANESE NAVAL FORCE WHICH HAS RESULTED IN ANOTHER VICTORY FOR THE JAPANESE ARMS. DETAIL EFFORT IS LACKING IN DETAILS AND THE NAVAL AUTHORITIES HERE SAY THEY HAVE RECEIVED NO WORD OF THE REPORTED FIGHT.

JAPS LOSE SIX HUNDRED TROOPS BOUND TO KOREA

Czar's Submarine Boat Sinks One of Mikado's Transports

PARIS APRIL 28—THE ST. PETERSBURG CORRESPONDENT OF THE JOURNAL REPORTS THAT A RUSSIAN SUBMARINE BOAT HAS SUNK A JAPANESE TRANSPORT WHICH WAS CONVEYING 600 MEN TO KOREA AND THAT ALL THE TROOPS WERE LOST.

MIKADO'S MEN REPULSED IN CHARGE ON RUSSIANS

Unexpected Appearance of Cossacks Causes Panic Among Japs

St Petersburg April 28—A dispatch from Liao Yang just received here says the Japanese troops which crossed the Yalu north of Hiu... during the night of April ... the Russian position near ... village on the Manchurian side of the Yalu. They were repulsed but the enemy's loss is not known.

... gunboats steamed up the river ... support of the Japanese when a Russian field battery at Amisan opened upon them resulting in a duel which lasted for 20 minutes. The Russian fire was too hot and the gunboats were forced to turn and steam out of ran...

A detailed account has just been given ... of the movements of the ... under Major General Mistchenk, the commander of the western Cossack brigade while not official ... is accepted as trustworthy. It is as follows: General Mistchenk's Cossacks reached Song Jin, northeast Korea and after occupying that place turned north along the ... road and occupied Anju. ... shot was fired the Japanese and Koreans withdrawing. The unexpected appearance of Cossacks in the rear of the Japanese near the Yalu caused a panic among the Japanese troops proceeding towards the Yalu from Ping Yang and they consequently retreated. The Japanese troops at Pak Cho Kul Song San and Chong ... attempt to stop the Cossacks ... moved towards the north by forced marches."

Kuropatkin's Movements

Seoul ... April 28—General Kuropatkin's deployment is so far advanced that it covers the very lines the Japanese purpose to occupy. Should Japanese succeed in driving the Russians north the Muscovite line of defense will extend from Newchwang to Liao Yang and from Liao Yang to the Yalu river. The Russian general ... professes confidence that the Japan... can make no headway by frontal attacks while the Russians can cope with the widest flanking operations the mikado's men are likely to ... When these operations begin says the Muscovites Kuropatkin's ... roles will bring down the ... scheme of offense like a ... The continued delay on the part of the enemy is a great ... to the Russians.

General of Amur Territory

Vladivostok April 28—An order is ... Admiral Alexieff appoints Lieutenant General Linevitch temporarily to the governor generalship of ... to ... defense of that territory.

Railway Blown Up

London April 28—The telegraphs correspondent at Irkutsk Siberia says that the Japanese have blown up a portion of the railway at Kharbin but that the resultant damage is insignificant.

Both Banks Fortified

London April 28—The correspondent of the Standard at Chefoo says he learns that both banks of the Liao river have been strongly fortified and he estimates that 100 guns have been mounted.

Ovation to Survivors

St Petersburg April 28—The capital is arranging a magnificent reception to be given the survivors of the *Variag* and *Korietz* on their arrival here.

Japanese Transports Blown Up

St Petersburg April 28—An official despatch received today reports that on April 25 two Russian torpedo boats blew up a Japanese transport at Gensan Korea. The transport carried a cargo of 400 tons of rice and military stores 1 00 tons of coal and four Hotchkiss guns. Seventeen officers twenty men eighty five coolies and sixty five sailors were captured.

The other Japanese officers and men resisted and were *sunk with the transport*.

Russians Hemmed In

London April 28—The Chefoo correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company wires that the Japanese have occupied Kulieng Cheng on the right bank of the Yalu river to the south of Antung.

Such a move on the part of the Japanese *would be highly important from* a strategical standpoint as it would mean that they would have the Russian forces on the Yalu river hemmed in on three sides. In front would be the main force of the Japanese to the east and northeast the forces of Japanese which are known to have crossed the Yalu on Monday and Tuesday and on the west the force now reported to have occupied Kulieng Cheng.

Constantly Exchanging Shots

London April 28—The Central News has a despatch from Tokyo stating that *the latest news from Wiju is to the* effect that Russian and Japanese scouts are constantly exchanging shots. The Russians are attempting to draw the Japanese from the positions which the latter have taken but so far these attempts have been without success. The recent inclement weather in the Yalu river district appears to have delayed the Japanese operations.

Japanese Retreat

London April 28—The Central News correspondent at Liu Yang says there has been no fighting on the Yalu since Tuesday. Supplementing a despatch regarding an engagement on the river *bank on Tuesday he says*

The Japanese advancing on Tueren Cheng encountered a Russian force. The Japanese received a hot fire from the Russian battery. They gave but slight resistance and then retreated in disorder upon the next village where the men dispersed taking refuge in various houses and buildings.

JAP FIRE BURNS UNDER THE WATER

St Petersburg April 28—The Port Arthur correspondent of the Russky Invalid writes:

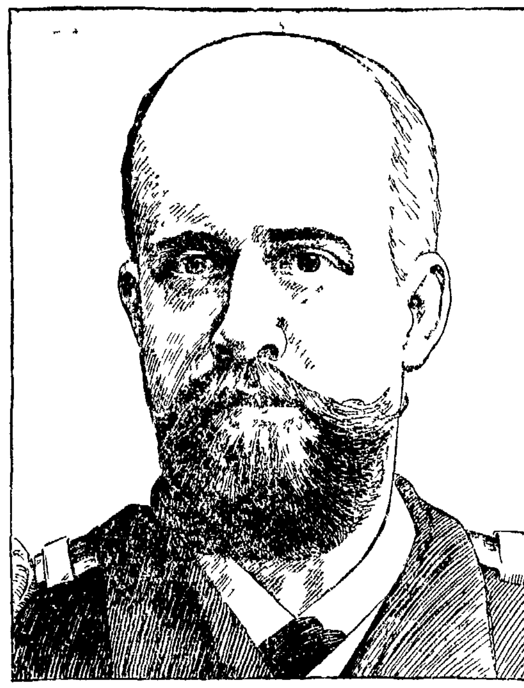
The Japanese have invented a new combustible. It is inextinguishable. They tried to burn the battleship Retvizan by setting drift rafts loaded with the burning material. The Retvizan sunk them but the combustible continued to burn under water.

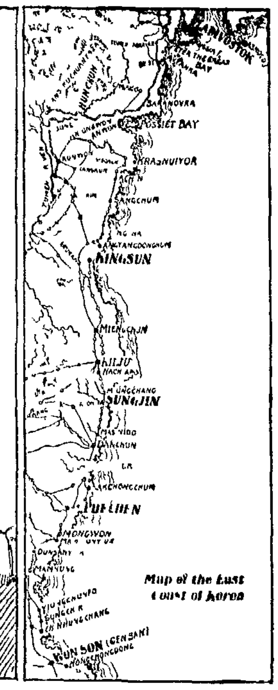
GERMAN TROOPS DEFEATED IN FIGHT WITH HERREROS

Typhoid Fever Also Thins Out the Kaiser's Ranks

Berlin April 28—The Lokal Anzeiger reports a serious reverse sustained by the force of Colonel Glasenapp while operating against the rebel Hereros in German Southwest Africa. The fight occurred near Otjihaenena. Eight German officers and fifty six men were killed while four officers and eighteen men were wounded. The paper further reports that two thirds of *the German officers and one third* of the men in Glasenapp's command have died from typhoid fever. These losses says the Anzeiger have rendered Glasenapp's force impotent. He will be unable to continue the campaign until reinforcements arrive from Germany.

Owing to the unsuccessful campaign which has been conducted against the blacks Governor General Leutwein it is reported will be suspended *from the* military command and General Trotha will be sent from Germany with a formidable army to save the situation.





CAPTAIN ESSEN, COMMANDING THE VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON, AND THE COAST HE SEEKS TO DEVASTATE

Captain Nicolai Ottonowitch von Essen former commander of the cruiser Askold of the Port Arthur fleet is now in charge of the Vladivostok squadron of four cruisers having succeeded Captain Reitzenstein who was transferred to Port Arthur. Captain Essen's present programme appears to be to menace the east coast of Korea at points at which the Japanese have the largest settlements and incidentally to destroy Jap merchant vessels. The map shows the ports which are most vulnerable to the attack of a hostile fleet.

TROUBLES OF MRS. WIGGS TOLD BY A LOUISVILLE POET

The Heroine of the Cabbage Patch Tires of Her Fame and Lands in the Police Court.

Louisville Ky April 28—What a loud alarm has sounded the slogan has been yelled and Mrs Wiggs ... leader ... She says she will not be hounded nor will she be compelled to show herself as though she was a freak. Her bold defiance ... she followed up her lead by pouring on her foe some hot water and even in the lockup where they put her for her deed ... begged she might continue with the slaughter.

Now Mr Wiggs in private life is Mrs Mary Bass immortalized by fiction. ... fame and so much fame was given her that the public in crowds flocked to her little cabin in ... Patch. So many visitors ... had they tried her temper sore ... they peeked and poked about her little shack till at last she said Move on, get out. I'll have you here no more. Get on your way and none of you come back.

None ... that is still ... when Mrs Emma Smith who has her home in Hazlewood near here decided she'd discover if the widow ... was myth or if to fame she had a title clear. So Mrs Smith to Mrs Wiggs ... ... knocked ... until her hands ... No answer was vouchsafed her so deciding not to wait she hied her to and the kitchen door.

She got a speedy answer for a pail of water hot and greasy from the duties of the day was dashed on her by Mrs Wiggs who howled Now you'll not come nothin' here again. *Get on your way.* Then Mrs Smith dishevelled her mood smashed to bits repaired her to the coppers for ... she had Mrs Wiggs arrested thrown into the city jail and today appeared her dreadful charge to press.

I thought she told the magistrate that Mr Wiggs was poor. I went to help her if she needed aid. She pulled a hundred dollar dress and drove me from the door so poorly was my *mercy repaid.* Poor is it! shouted Mrs Wiggs ... you would help me yes. I'll have your honor know it is a true I'm a decent widd woman ... and some day ... I'll take a ... to you.

... Mrs Wiggs ... The laws ... would not relax a jot ... he had to furnish bail. Mrs Smith was unforgiving and ... she will not and the ... *refused to go to jail.* Next ... trial and in the ... fleet and ... under if she's got to ... for every ... him who's ... the book and wants to see the dame.

CALIFORNIA LAUNCHED

Armored Cruiser Slides into Water Amid Tooting Whistles, Ringing Bells and Booming Cannon.

GOVERNOR'S DAUGHTER CHRISTENS THE VESSEL

The Cruiser California Is Supposed to Embody the Very Latest and Best Naval Ideas. Can Develop Speed of Twenty Two Knots an Hour—The Launching Successful

San Francisco April 28—With the usual accompaniment of tooting whistles ringing bells and booming cannon the new armored cruiser California the first of Uncle Sam's navy to bear the name of the Golden State was launched at the Union Works at Vallejo today. Mr Walter Martin daughter of Henry T Scott the ship builder pressing the electric button that sent the boat down the ways ... and Miss Florence Pardee Governor Pardee's handsome young daughter breaking the customary bottle of wine on the vessel's nose as it glided by and delivering the words I christen thee California.

The launching was faultlessly and impressively carried out the ceremonies while of a state nature being under the direct charge of the Native Sons of the Golden West now in session in Vallejo.

Many army and naval men of the county were present their glittering uniforms making a grand spectacle. The ceremonies were carried out without a hitch.

The cruiser California is supposed to embody the very latest and best ... vessels of her class. She will cost complete $ 000 000. Her principal dimensions are:

Length of water line ... feet extreme breadth 69½ feet mean draft twenty four feet and displacement 13 400 tons. She will have twin screws and triple expansion engines of ...000 horse power capable of developing a maximum speed of twenty two knots an hour.

The cruiser's main battery is composed of four eight inch rifles placed *in two armored turrets* one forward and one aft fourteen six inch and eighteen three inch ... The secondary battery consists of twelve three pounder automatic guns four one pounder automatic guns four one pounder rapid fire Hotchkiss guns two thirty centimeter guns ... six centimeter automatic Colt ... together with two three inch field pieces to be used by landing parties.

The California will have a belt of steel armor ... on the water line and varying in thickness from three and a half to six inches as well as the five inch casement above the belt or armor for 232 feet of the vessel's length.

Wyoming exhibits gold quartz at the World's fair in specimens so rich that they are placed in a safe every night.

THE SENATE AND HOUSE ADJOURNED

Washington April 28—The senate adjourned at 2 p m. The house adjourned at 10.

TEXAS JUDGE WRITES TO THE NEBRASKA STATESMAN

Gives Bryan Advice in Regard to Political Policy

Houston Texas April 28—The Post yesterday publishes a letter from Judge John H R... to the venerable Texas statesman to W J Bryan in which he gives the former candidate some advice. Judge Reagan states that if he had his way he would select Mr Bryan as the candidate but intimates that he cannot have his choice under prevailing conditions. He continues:

I believe as earnestly as you do in *the great body of the doctrines you* have been advocating but I am not so afraid of the limited number of Democrats who disapprove those policies as to be afraid to go into a convention with them. Surely six million Democrats cannot be afraid of three hundred thousand. While three hundred thousand may not be able to elect a president they with the influence they can command can surely defeat the election of any one on a platform antagonizing their views. With me it is not a question of whether we can defeat and punish any faction in the Democratic party but whether we shall by uniting all Democrats secure an election which will restore the constitution good government and the best interests of the people.

BRITISH AND ITALIAN SAILORS CAPTURE TOWN

They Drive Dervishes from Strong Position in Africa

London April 28. The British naval commander at Aden reports the capture of Illig in Italian West Africa *from the Dervishes. British blue jackets* who co-operated with the Italian *force lost three killed and six wounded* in the fight.

The action the commander reports was fought at close quarters. The Dervishes defended their towers in a determined manner but the blue jackets drove them out. The debarkation was made with difficulty in the Gulf owing to the high sea after two hours work.

The British attacked the enemy on the flank and rear with complete success. The stronghold was stormed in fine style. The Dervishes lost heavily.

The Italian and British flags were hoisted side by side over Illig which will be handed over if possible to the Mijertein tribe which is loyal to Italy.

The position of the Dervishes the report concludes was surprisingly strong.

Ann Arbor Mich—Southern white students and the negroes of Michigan university law class have started a race question of their own over their class picture. The southern boys refuse to be photographed with the negroes.

CONFESSION OF MURDER

Man Under Arrest in Chicago Admits That He Has Confessed to Murder To Frighten His Wife.

LIGGETT, OHIO, IS SCENE OF THE ALLEGED CRIME

Husband Causes Arrest of His Wife on Bigamy Charge and She Reports Confession to Police. Man Said to Be Serving Life Sentence for Alleged Crime

Chicago April 28—A queer story involving a rumored murder confession and a domestic row is being investigated by the police.

To frighten his wife so that she would obey him Louis Houston early today confessed to detectives at the town hall station according to the officers that he told his wife he had committed murder in Liggett Ohio *that a man was now serving a life sentence* in the Ohio state penitentiary for the alleged crime. The man denied that the details of the story were true. He said that his wife had taken the opportunity to get revenge because he had caused her arrest on a charge of bigamy.

The former Mrs Houston is now Mrs Frank Walcott and she is locked up at the town hall police station with *her second husband. They have been* married less than a month and the woman claims she was never legally married to Houston.

Mrs Walcott said she did not learn from Houston the name of the murdered man or of the individual serving for the crime. When she completed the story detectives began a search for Houston. He was arrested today.

The man admitted to the detectives *and Lieutenant McCarthy that he had* told his wife the story. He said that it was a fabrication with which he hoped to make his wife fear him.

Lieutenant McCarthy sent a telegram to the Ohio town ... to straighten out the strange puzzle. Failure to receive a reply caused the continuance of the case until Saturday.

ROOSEVELT FAVORS MORE BATTLETHIPS FOR COUNTRY

Representative Dayton Says President Will Sign Bill

Washington April 28. Representative Dayton of West Virginia announced after a conference with the president that in spite of Senator Hale's remarks to the contrary the administration is in favor of battleships.

The president will sign the bill today providing for more battleships said Mr *Dayton and is anxious to* see the United States navy increased with this class of warships as rapidly as possible.

Elks day at the World's fair will be July 26.

AGREEMENT ON CANAL

Conferees on Bill for Government of Panama Canal Zone Come to Agreement--Concessions Are Made.

PRESIDENT'S AUTHORITY IS MADE MORE SPECIFIC

Nomination of Crum to Be Collector at Charleston Not Confirmed—Shipping Bill Is Passed by Party Vote—Other Business of the Final Session of Congress

Washington April 28—The conferees on the bill for the government of the Panama canal zone reached an agreement. This agreement incorporates the provisions of the house bill with slight verbal amendments making the president's authority more specific and the first section of the senate bill, which provides for taking possession of the canal strip and the payment of $10 000 000 therefor to the government of Panama.

The first section of the senate bill which was adopted authorizes the president upon acquisition of the canal property and the payment of $10,000 000 to the republic of Panama to take possession of and occupy on behalf of the United States a zone of land extending to the distance of five miles on each side of the center line of the canal route. The section provides for the reappropriation of the amount heretofore authorized to be paid to Colombia for the canal concession and was regarded as necessary *to authorize payment to Panama*.

The shipping bill passed the house by a strict party vote.

Messrs Littlefield (Me) and Williams (Miss) engaged in an interesting debate on the floor of the house. Mr Littlefield taunted the Democrats with the utterances of Mr Cockran and by name called on several of the prominent members of that party in the house to answer yes or no whether they approved Mr Cockran's tariff views and whether they intended going before the people on the issue of free trade. He defended the protective tariff system from every point of view.

Mr Williams adopting the tactics of Mr Littlefield endeavored to force from the Republicans and from Mr Littlefield in particular categorical answers to several questions which he deemed pertinent. Mr Littlefield answered yes when asked if he approved of everything in the McKinley administration which enabled Mr Williams to remind him that he (Littlefield) and Mr Williams had stood together in opposition to colonialism.

Smoot Inquiry Continued

Washington April 28—The attention of the senate was devoted to consideration of reports of conference committees set speeches passage of bills to which there was little or no objection and an executive session. Final conference reports on the sundry civil general deficiency postoffice and the military academy appropriation bills were agreed to practically without opposition. Speeches were made by Mr Cullom on the conduct of foreign affairs by Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt by Mr Teller on the public land question and by Mr McLaurin on the old age pension *order and trusts*. A resolution authorizing the continuation during the recess of the inquiry into the right of Mr Smoot to his seat in the senate *was favorably considered*.

River and Harbor Agreement

Washington April 28—The conferees on the river and harbor bill reached an agreement by which the amount carried by the bill as it passed the house is not increased. The senate receded from all but four of its amendments and two of these simply amend the phraseology of the house bill. One of the senate amendments agreed to gives permission to make contracts during the fiscal year ending June 30 1905 for levee work on the Mississippi river to the extent of $1 *000 000 the amount to be paid from* the appropriation for the ensuing year.

Crum Not Confirmed

Washington April 28—The nomination of William D Crum to be collector of the port of Charleston S C was considered in executive session of the senate. A failure to confirm the appointment resulted.

Cupid Wins His Fight

New York April 28—Cupid has won his fight with the board of education and the eight thousand school teachers in this city are now free to get married without violating the rules. *The* board yesterday amended its by laws by striking out the clause permitting charges to be brought against a teacher bride.

New York—John Kendrick Bangs the author and humorist and Miss Mary Blakeney Gray daughter of Mrs Thomas Gray of Peekskill were married yesterday at noon.

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STEINER ON A RAMPAGE

He Smashes Large Mirror in Hotel Nordica Bar-Room

HE HURLS CUSPIDOR AND BREAKS CASH REGISTER

The Total Damage Amounts to Two Hundred Dollars. He Is Arrested on the Charge of Malicious Destruction of Property. Steiner Threatens To Murder When Released

Orville Steiner who has been employed at the Hotel North a lunch counter was arrested by Patrolman McDonough at 10 o'clock Tuesday on a charge of malicious destruction of property. The affidavit was preferred by Herman Kallbrenn ... one of the proprietors of the hotel.

Steiner worked Monday night and was discharged Tuesday morning. His employer say they discharged him because he had been drinking heavily. About 9 o'clock that morning Steiner entered the bar room and told Robert Fox the bartender that he want ... drink. Fox replied that he had ... orders from the proprietors not to give him anything when he was in his cups. whereupon Steiner who is a very large man began whirling his coat above his head and struck a bun ... deller shattering it. A piece of the glass globe struck the bartender on the nose cutting a light gash. After calmly surveying the damage he had done Steiner deliberately picked up an iron cuspidor and threw it. The cuspidor struck the top of the cash register demolishing it and also smashed the fine large mirror into smithereens. The total damage done by the irate fellow amounts to probably $200 the proprietors of the hotel claim.

When placed under arrest Steiner told Patrolman McDonough that he was willing to do his time for what he had done and that just as soon as he was released he would get a shotgun and kill everybody connected with the place.

The police say that Steiner has a mania for smashing mirrors in saloons whenever he gets on a spree. It is said that he threw a billiard ball through a mirror valued at $150 in Fife Weber's saloon at one time because the bartender refused to sell him a drink.

Steiner when arraigned before the mayor Tuesday pleaded guilty and was committed to jail in default of a $300 bond.

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

Letters addressed to the following persons remain uncalled for at the postoffice:

L W Brown Prof Omar Du Barth Will Good W M Hinman Leslie Homer Chas Hurtt James I ... Wm Lewallen James Lorkins L Palmer R J Reames S W Settle J W Snively Forest Slater Frank Souders A Schuleman Allie Vanscoy M C Wade James Wagner Herbert Watters Mrs Edna Blake Mrs Jennie Harris Miss Anna Johnson Miss Julia Keenan Mrs W A Llewellyn Mrs B F Lachey Mrs Nell Morth Mrs I ... I McDonald Mrs Lonie Miller Mr Minnie Norris Mrs Hannah Russell Miss Maggie Sturns Mrs Amos Strawser Mrs Bertha Thompson Luella Trummer Miss Ida M Weber Mr Imo Williams Mrs A W Wells Miss Clara Winters The Palmist and Medium M Clure & Son Mgr Lily Side Fair. J B Fisher P M

FORMER MARION PASTOR DIED IN CITY OF TOLEDO

Number of Marionites Attended the Funeral Sunday

Rev John F Schneider pastor of the Segur Avenue German M E church of Toledo died in the Maumee City Friday in his sixty fifth year. He left a widow and a family of children.

Rev Mr Schneider was the pastor of the local German M E church about twenty years ago and was quite well known here having later been a presiding elder.

A number of Marionites went to Toledo Sunday to attend the funeral which was held at 2 p m.

Horse Impaled on Pickets

Espyville April ...—[Special.]—A three year old colt which belongs to William Kennedy who lives west of Big Island while trusting about the barn yard became frightened at a barking dog yesterday and attempted to jump over a picket fence. The animal failed to make a clean leap and two pickets entered its body just behind the fore legs. The wounds are six to eight inches deep and it is not known whether the colt will recover.

Many Neighbors Judge You

By the appearance of your house. Green Seal Liquid Paint adds a dressy appearance to your house—the perfect finish.

For sale by The Haberman Hardware Company. d&wk

Mr William Long is critically ill at her home near Green Camp.

PRESIDING ELDER SPEAKS AT EVANGELICAL CHURCH

He Speaks of Conflict Between Jesus and Devil

Rev A C Shuff presiding elder of Findlay Ohio ... at the Calvary Evangelical church Sunday. He took as his morning subject ... Matthew 4 1: Then was Jesus led up of the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil.

The reverend ... Jesus Christ was a real man and that it was possible for God to make a man of his own right the second time as well as the first. God made Adam and sent His son who was as real as Adam although His birth was very different to us for a trial at the hands of the tempter.

Jesus was in the power of him who tempts and destroys in the wilderness. It looks as if a hand to hand conflict between Jesus and the prince of darkness was imminent. Jesus must have been tempted to fall into the power of the destroyer but He came forth victorious. He having waited forty days and forty nights to encounter the power of evil to decide whether men could arise above evil and could control it. This battle was for no worldly gain but to open the way for all who believe in Him to have an example in time of temptation ... every day.

Jesus was an example of faithfulness under pressure of temptation. When men are assailed on all sides by temptation it is time to determine if they stand on the right side or if they have only made a pretense ... and fall before petty evils.

ENGINES SHIPPED TO WORLD'S FAIR

ENTRIES OF THE HUBER COMPANY FINE ONES

One Is a Twenty Five Horse Power Machine Which Possesses a Number of Novelties. The Other Is of Twelve Horse Power—Both Handsome

The Huber Manufacturing company made a shipment of two traction engines Monday for the World's Fair at St Louis.

These engines are the finest ever turned out by the company. One is a twenty five horse power engine with a double cylinder. It is something entirely new and a novelty in the traction engine line and promises to be a great success. There are two cylinders one placed horizontally and one vertically on the boiler and the connecting rod of each connecting to the same wrist pin thus doing away with the dead center. As the engine has full power at all times it is especially valuable in drawing heavy loads and in grading roads and all other kinds of work.

The other engine was one of the medium size twelve horse power engines and is up to date in every particular.

Both engines were equipped with Russian steel jacket and are neatly painted and trimmed.

The Huber company's exhibit will no doubt attract as great attention at St Louis as it did at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893.

APPLICANTS WHO RECEIVE TEACHERS CERTIFICATES

But Twenty One Pass Examination Out of Forty Six

Of a class of forty six who took the county teachers examination in the Central school building April ... but twenty one passed the examination. Five of those who passed were granted certificates for two years and ... for one year. Those who were granted certificates are as follows:

For two years—Pearl Howser Marion Myrna Mouser Harpster Susy Myers LaRue Pearl Bissell Caledonia and Burton Fellows Caledonia.

For one year—Jennie Crowell Marion Mildred Dix ... Marion Ralph Dowce Caledonia Nettie Fellmeth Agosta Mabel Fleming Prospect M Belle Forbes Harris Mary Griffith Prospect Edith Hall Harris Avery Hinds Caledonia Stella Kell Prospect Alice McCauser Marion Mayme Montgomery Marion C L Smith Marion Adelaide Bess Wallace Marion Levi M Vale Cardington and ... Caledonia.

Charles Andrews Burned

A gasoline lamp exploded at the home of Charles Andrews of ... avenue and Mr Andrews ... the lamp in his hands and ... outside preventing a serious conflagration. In ... he received burns on his right wrist. He was taken to the office of Dr D O Weeks where his injuries were dressed.

Time and Experience

Are necessary to produce a paint like Green Seal. It has stood the tests. Why take any chance when Green Seal can be had for the asking.

For sale by The Haberman Hardware Company. d&wk

Mr and Mrs E N Engle ... celebrated their twenty fifth anniversary of their marriage last Saturday. The anniversary came on Sunday but the ... the day before.

M'MAHON WILL CASE TAKEN UP

Consideration Begun Tuesday in Common Pleas Court

A REVIEW IN BRIEF OF PLAINTIFFS CONTENTIONS

Jury in Former Trial Disagrees. Defendant Files Answer in Divorce Proceedings of Marshall Burdge Against Sarah J Burdge. All Material Allegations of Plaintiff Denied

The matter of Henry O Geiger and others against the Trust ... et al ... College and John J McNeal executor of the will of Elizabeth McMahon was taken up in the court of common pleas Tuesday with Judge R C Young on the bench.

In this proceeding the plaintiffs seek to annul the will of Mrs McMahon which was drawn January 1st 1900. Mrs McMahon dying three days later. The plaintiff contend that Mrs McMahon at the time of the making of the main body of the instrument was not in a fit mental condition to make a will that addition was made to it without her proper acknowledgment and that the entire document was drawn under restraint and influence.

Immediately after the will was filed for probate the plaintiff appeared in court and offered their objections and in November 1903 the contest was tried in the court of common pleas. Many witnesses for both sides of the contention were examined and November ... the jury reported a disagreement.

Immediately after the suit was called a continuance was asked owing to the illness of J J McNeal a party defendant and the trial was continued until May 1.

In the divorce proceedings of Marshall S Burdge against Sarah J Burdge the defendant filed an answer in the court of common pleas Tuesday morning.

Mrs Burdge admits the marriage set forth in the petition of the plaintiff but denies all material allegation and asks that the suit be dismissed and for all proper relief.

The matter of John F Grey against the American Farm company in which the plaintiff sought to recover the sum of $100 paid for stock in the company was taken up in the court of common pleas Monday. The early hours of the morning were given to the selection of the following jury:

Christian Knickel W W Tilton John Kelleher Fenton Fish Samuel Bell William Retterer J D Beers S D Southwick David Wyatt George Bensley Henry Monahan and Herbert Irland.

The examination of witnesses was taken up as soon as the jury had been chosen. The case was submitted to the jury at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The jury reported at a late hour that afternoon and awarded the plaintiff a verdict of $140 00.

In the matter of William H ... against ... et al ... in the court of common pleas ... Farmer ... filed an answer and cross petition in which ... claim for $70 ... the defendant asks that it be liquidated upon the final disposition of the proceedings.

MARION MEN RECOMMENDED AS ELECTION SUPERVISORS

William G Lucas and Harry J Nichols Recommended to Laylin

Columbus O April ...—[Special.]—The Republican executive and central committees of Marion county have filed recommendations with Secretary of State Laylin for the appointment of William G Lucas and Harry J Nichols of Marion as deputy election supervisors for that county.

The secretary of the Democratic committee A A Celts ... states that the Democracy has made no recommendation for the reason that he and Mr Nichols of the board had been informed by Secretary of State Laylin that the new law did not affect the local board.

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Ogden Martin an employe of the Marion Steam Shovel company suffered a serious injury to his right eye Tuesday by being struck by a flying sliver of hot steel. Dr James A McMurray gave him the necessary surgical attention. Mr Martin will be off duty for several days.

The assault and battery proceeding of Mrs Augusta Dixon against James Bonham both residents of Toledo avenue was dismissed from the court of Justice Charles H Conley Tuesday. Mrs Dixon had the defendant arrested for striking her with a board.

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION

Meeting Is Held in the Office of J B Virden

The superintendents of Sunday schools and the pastor of the various city churches composing a committee on general arrangements for the county Sunday school convention to be held in this city held a meeting at the office of J B Virden in the Cummins block at Main and Church streets Monday evening. The various sub committees were appointed and the features of the convention were generally discussed.

The convention will be held in the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church June 1 and 2. Nearly every Sunday school in the county has been heard from and will be represented at the convention.

An extensive program has been prepared. Dr Joseph Clark of Columbus the general secretary of the State Sunday School association will be present and will deliver the opening address. He will have just returned from Jerusalem where he attended the world's convention of the Sunday school association and his address will be along the line of the work of Sunday schools throughout the world. Rev H A Dowling the assistant state secretary will also be present and deliver an address as will also Mrs Clara ... the general secretary of the state primary department.

Dr John F Hillman of Cleveland formerly of this city will be one of the principal speakers.

WORK ON ELECTRIC LINE WILL BEGIN MAY FIRST

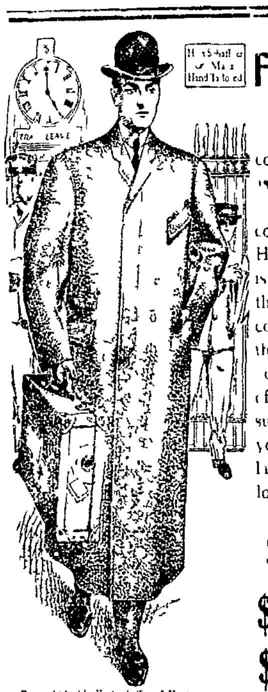
No New Developments in Regard to Proposed Road

Bucyrus has been promised that construction work on the electric line between this city and Marion will begin on May 1 and to proceed as rapidly as possible until the road is completed. Little real information as to the plans of the company can be secured and though it looks little like there would be anything done at so early a date Bucyrus would be glad to see the work begin.

Charles Finn who has been interested in the promotion of this line told a Telegraph reporter that there were no new developments in regard to the road but it was still intended to begin work by May 1.—Bucyrus Telegraph.

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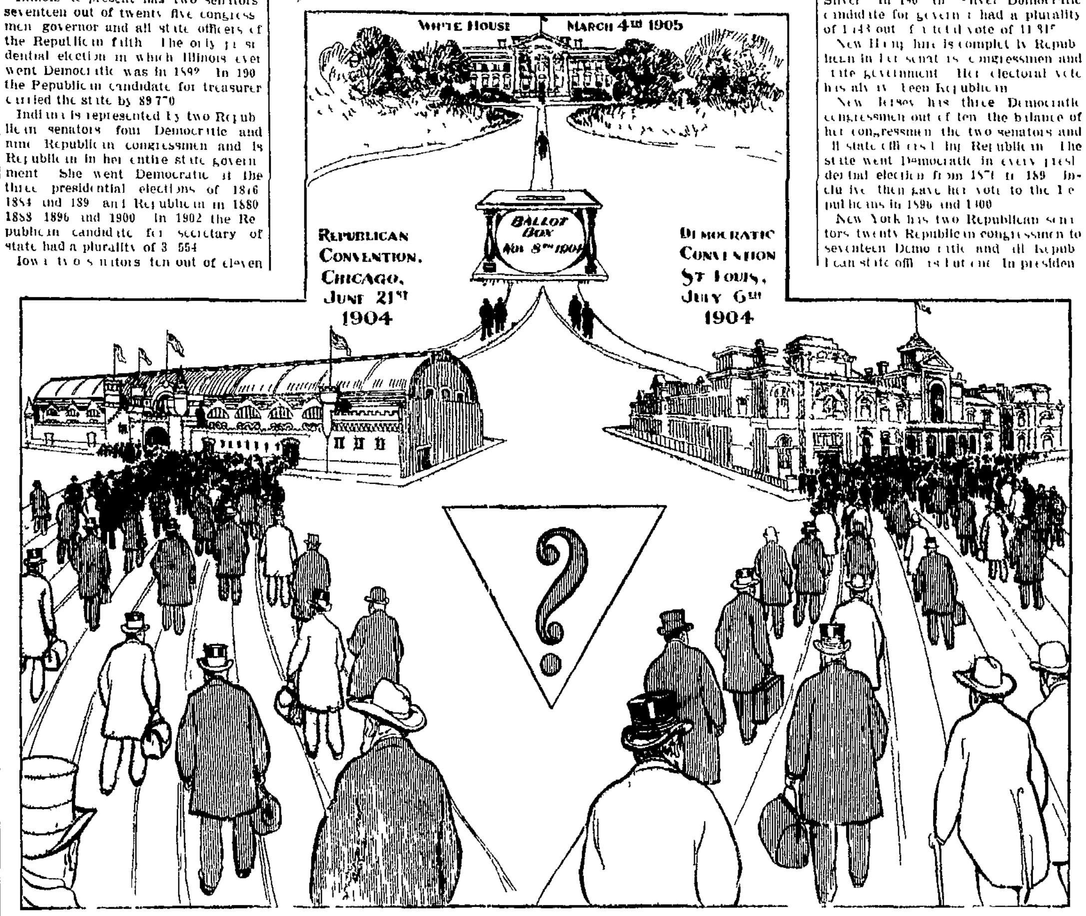
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		ELECT IN 1904	
	11	Nevada	3
	J	New Hampshire	4
	10	New Jersey	1
		New York	39
	7	North Carolina	12
		North Dakota	4
		Ohio	23
	1	Oregon	4
		Pennsylvania	34
		Rhode Island	4
	1	South Carolina	9
	1	South Dakota	4
	10	Tennessee	1
	13	Texas	18
		Utah	3
		Vermont	1
	8	Virginia	1
	16	Washington	5
	11	West Virginia	
	11	Wisconsin	13
	1	Wyoming	3
	18		
		Total	476
		Majority	239

... making a forecast ... the political complexion ... is interesting

Alabama has gone Democratic at every ... since 1872. All its state government ... representation in both ... of Congress are at present ... tic

Arkansas has both senators all seven congressmen governor and state officers of the Democratic faith as has been the case for the past thirty years

California at present has both senators ... eight congressmen governor and all state officers Republican. The state went Democratic in the presidential elections of 1880 and 1892 and one elector in 1896 was a Democrat. It also elected a Democratic governor in 1894. All other elections have gone Republican. In 1896 McKinley carried the state by 2 797 and in 1900 by ... In 1902 out of a total of over 300 000 the Republican candidate for governor was elected by 1550 plurality

Colorado now has two Democratic senators while her three congressmen governor and all but one of her state officers are Republicans. In 1896 Bryan carried the state by a plurality of 134 ... out of a total vote of 189 141. In 1900 he had a plurality of 29 611 but in 1902 the Republican candidate for governor was elected

Connecticut is represented by an all Republican delegation in both branches of Congress. Her governor and all state officers being of the same political faith. The state went Democratic in the four presidential elections of 1876 1884 1888 and 1892 and Republican in ... 1896 and 1900. In 1902 the Republican candidate for governor received a plurality of 16 008

Delaware now has two senators the governor and all the state officers belonging to one or the other faction of the Republicans in that state but her one congressman is a Democrat having been chosen ... two Republican candidates. The state went Democratic in every presidential election from 1876 to 1892 inclusive but since that time has been Republican

Florida has a Democratic representation in both branches of congress also a state government Democratic in every branch

Georgia has two senators eleven congressmen governor and state officers all of the Democratic faith

Idaho is now represented by one Democratic and one Republican senator but her one congressman and all her state officers are Republicans. In 1892 the state gave her first vote for president to Weaver and in 1896 and 1900 went for Bryan. In 1902 however she gave the Republican candidate for governor a plurality of 553

Illinois at present has two senators seventeen out of twenty five congressmen governor and all state officers of the Republican faith. The only presidential election in which Illinois ever went Democratic was in 1892. In 1902 the Republican candidate for treasurer carried the state by 89 770

Indiana is represented by two Republican senators four Democratic and nine Republican congressmen and is Republican in her entire state government. She went Democratic at the three presidential elections of 1876 1884 and 1892 and Republican in 1880 1888 1896 and 1900. In 1902 the Republican candidate for secretary of state had a plurality of 3 554

Iowa has two senators ten out of eleven congressmen governor and all state officers Republican. She has gone Republican in every presidential election

Kansas is now Republican in her senators all her congressmen and her entire state government. She went Republican in every presidential election up to 1892 when she gave her vote to Weaver. In 1896 Bryan carried the state but in 1900 she again swung into the Republican column. In 1902 the Republican candidate for governor received a plurality of 42 094

Kentucky has two senators ten out of eleven congressmen governor and all state officers Democratic. The only presidential election in which the Republicans carried the state was in 1896 when Bryan got only one of the electors. In 1903 the Democratic candidate for governor had a plurality of [illegible]

Louisiana is completely Democratic and has been so since 1876

Maine is entirely Republican in her senators congressmen and state government as she has been almost without interruption for fifty years

Maryland now has one Republican and one Democratic senator and four Republican and two Democratic congressmen. Her governor and all state officers are Democratic. She went Democratic in every presidential election except 1896 and 1900. In 1900 the Democratic candidate for governor had a plurality of [illegible] out of a total vote of a little over [illegible] 000

Massachusetts is completely Republican in her state government and has two senators and ten out of fourteen congressmen of the same faith. She has been Republican in every presidential election

Michigan is Republican in her state government and senators with one Democratic congressman out of eleven. The state has been Republican in all presidential elections as a whole but in 1892 gave Cleveland 5 votes as electors were chosen by congressional districts

Minnesota has ... Democratic congressman out of nine the two senators and state government ... Republican and the state has always been Republican in presidential ... but in 1898 elected a fusion governor. In 190.. the Republican plurality was ...

Mississippi is entirely Democratic in its state government and congressional representation and has been ... years

Missouri has one Republican congressman out of sixteen ... officers and two senators being Democratic to which party she has always given her electoral vote

Montana has two Democratic senators but her one congressman is Republican. Her governor and all state officers are Democrats or fusionists. In the presidential election of 1892 the state went Republican but gave her adherence to the Democrats in 1896 and 1900. In 1902 however the Republican candidate for supreme judge had a plurality of 10 486 out of a total vote of 53 000

Nebraska has two senators five out of six congressmen and all state officers Republican. The state went Democratic or rather fusion from 1896 to 1899 inclusive but gave her electoral vote to ... in 1900. In 1903 the Republican candidate for supreme judge had a plurality of ... out of a total of ... 000

Nevada has one ... and one ... the ... Republican ... other state officers governor and the balance of the state government being ... Silver party. In the presidential elections of 1876 1884 and 1888 the state went Republican at other times Democratic Populist or Silver. In 1902 the Silver Democratic candidate for governor had a plurality of 1 143 out of a total vote of 11 815

New Hampshire is completely Republican in her senators congressmen and state government. Her electoral vote has always been Republican

New Jersey has three Democratic congressmen out of ten the balance of her congressmen the two senators and all state officers being Republican. The state went Democratic in every presidential election from 1876 to 1892 inclusive then gave her vote to the Republicans in 1896 and 1900

New York has two Republican senators twenty Republican congressmen to seventeen Democratic and all Republican state officers but one. In presidential elections New York went Democratic in 1876 1884 and 1892. In 1880 1888 1896 and 1900 Republican. In 1891 the Republican plurality was 203 419 but the next year Judge Alton B Parker (Dem) carried the state for chief justice of the court of appeals by 60 889. In 1898 Theodore Roosevelt for governor had a plurality of 17 768. In 1902 the Republican candidate for governor had a plurality of 8 803 out of a total vote of over 1 300 000. At the same election the Democratic candidate for attorney general was elected

North Carolina is completely Democratic ... as she has been in all of the presidential elections since 18..

North Dakota has all Republican officials. She has always given her electoral vote to the Republicans except in 1892 when she gave one vote to Harrison one to Cleveland and one to Weaver. Republican plurality 1902 14 055

Ohio has all Republican officials except four Democratic congressmen out of twenty one. Ohio has gone Republican in every presidential election except one elector for Cleveland in 1892 and last year gave a Republican plurality of 113 51..

Oregon now has both senators both congressmen and all state officials except governor of the Republican faith. The Democratic governor was elected in 1902 by a plurality of 2 6.. The state gave one electoral vote to Weaver and three to Harrison in 1892 but in all other presidential elections has been carried by the Republicans the plurality in 1900 being 13 141

Pennsylvania has four Democratic congressmen out of thirty two. Senators and state government are Republican. Pennsylvania has gone Republican in every presidential election

Rhode Island has two senators, one congressman and all minor state officers Republican. The governor and one congressman are Democratic. The state has always gone Republican in presidential years. The present Democratic governor was elected in 1902 and re-elected in 1903 his plurality in the latter year being 1 503

South Carolina has all Democratic officers and has given her allegiance to that party in every election since 1876

South Dakota has both senators both congressmen and all state officers Republican. She was carried by the fusionists in 1896 and 1898 but in all other years has been Republican

Tennessee has two Republican congressmen all other officials being Democratic. The only time the state has ever gone Republican was for governor in 1881 and this result was reversed by contest in the legislature. In 1902 the Democratic candidate for governor had a plurality of 39 562

Texas both senators all congressmen and the entire state government are Democratic to which party the state has always given its allegiance

Utah the one congressman two senators and all state officers are Republican. Utah cast her first electoral vote in 1896 for Bryan but reversed the result four years later. In 1902 the Republican candidate for supreme judge had a plurality of 4 751 out of a total vote of nearly 86 000

Vermont is completely Republican as she has been in all elections for years.

Virginia has one Republican congressman all other officials being Democratic to which party she has steadily adhered in presidential elections

Washington has both senators, all three congressmen governor and all but one of the state officers Republican, to which party she has given her electoral vote in all elections except 1896, when she went for Bryan. In 1902 the Republican candidate for supreme judge had a plurality of 16 473

West Virginia has both senators all five congressmen governor and all state officers of the Republican faith. The state however went Democratic in all presidential elections from 1876 to 1892 inclusive. In the congressional election of 1902 the total Republican plurality was 11 873

Wisconsin has one Democratic congressman out of eleven the senators and state government being Republican. The state went Democratic in 1892 but in other elections has gone Republican

In Wyoming both senators the one congressman governor and all state officers are Republican. Bryan carried Wyoming in 1896 but in other presidential years has gone Republican

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OXFORD AS ITS MODEL

Chicago University Plans Great Series of Small Colleges.

A QUADRANGLE FOR EACH SEX.

Buildings to Cost Between $1 500 000 and $2 000 000—Dormitories For Every College—Eighteen Buildings For Women Students and a Fine Gymnasium—Novel Plan For Supplying Food

Announcement of a plan new in American educational policy the development of which will involve the expenditure of more than $3 000 000 was made the other day at the University of Chicago. The plan which has been worked out by a commission headed by Professor Ernest D Burton consists of the adoption of the system of colleges in vogue at Oxford university says the Chicago Tribune. The object is closer association of students and faculty. It applies to the first two years of college

Separate colleges of arts literature science and other branches will be organized with separate recitation halls dormitories and facilities. These colleges however will be under the general administration of the higher university authorities. The matriculating students will choose their college and will for two years be members of it after which time they will reside on the campus

The scheme which is the result of over a year's study on the part of the commission has been worked out in detail in connection with the plans for the segregated women's quadrangle to be built on the square bounded by Fifty eighth street the Midway, Woodlawn and Kimbark avenues. The buildings to be erected there will cost between $1 500 000 and $2,000,000 and will be begun as soon as any considerable part of the money is in sight.

The plans for the men's quadrangle, on the blocks bounded by Fifty eighth street the Midway Ellis and Drexel avenues have not yet been worked out in detail but a similar organization of different colleges each with its own dormitory is intended, and the outlay will be the same as for the women's halls

For the women's quadrangle eighteen buildings will be erected in the square. In the middle of the north and south frontages will be a recitation hall through which an arched entrance way will be cut these two entrances to be the only means of access to the inner quadrangle

Around the four sides of the block sixteen dormitories will be erected. These will be divided off in sets of four to each of which will be assigned one half of one of the recitation halls. The four dormitories and their recitation hall will constitute a college. There will be a college of arts around the northwest corner a college of science around the southwest corner, a college of literature around the southeast corner and a college of arts and literature combined around the northeast corner. Each of these colleges will contain accommodations for 175 resident students together with rest and study rooms for 125 day students living at home in the city. In the middle of the square will be an assembly hall and a clubhouse in which will be the library

A novel feature of the plan is the food supply. To keep away from the quadrangle as much as possible of the hard work of food preparation a commissary depot will be established near Fifty eighth street and Ellis avenue. Here all the baking will be done and all the rougher work preliminary to the final cooking of the food. Requisitions from each dormitory will be sent to the supply house every morning and wagons will deliver the half prepared food at entrances on Kimbark and Woodlawn avenues from which tunnels furnished with little rubber tired carts will lead to the several dormitories

A new gymnasium for the coeds rivaling that of the men is to be built across the street in the block bounded by Lexington and Woodlawn avenues and by Fifty eighth street and the Midway. In this block in time will be included also the buildings for the school of fine arts which is one of Dr Harper's dreams

The money with which to pay for the new buildings has not yet been all secured. President Harper has interested the club women of Chicago in the scheme and committees from many of the clubs are now working on the plans to raise the necessary funds. It is expected also of course that Mr Rockefeller will do his share in providing the endowment when the right time comes

The new buildings are a part of President Harper's policy of segregation. Only the women of the first two years will attend the new colleges exclusively. During the junior and senior years the women will have classes with the men on the campus proper

Korean Patriotism

Homer B Hulbert in his Korea the Bone of Contention in the May Century says: The Koreans have been called an unpatriotic people. This may be true if patriotism means a passionate desire for the welfare of one's country but if a consuming desire for the preservation of national identity is patriotism then the Koreans are indeed patriotic. The one thing they fear is national extinction whether such extinction would mean better government or not. They would rather live without equitable government without sanitation without education without any of the concomitants of civilization if with these they must also accept foreign domination

General Conference of Methodists at Los Angeles

THE Methodist Episcopal church which is the largest Protestant body in America having a membership of over 3 000 000 holds its general conferences every four years. These meetings are of all the ... importance because they are the source of the supreme government of the church passing on all rules having ... the publishing houses ... schools and institutions of learning ... bishops arranging the term of service of local preachers looking after the missionary activities of the ... and in other ways acting as the legislative body of the organization

The present general conference opened in Los Angeles on May 4 because ... many and important questions ... come before it is certain to remain in session from three to ... weeks. The body is composed of ... delegates half lay members ... clerical. It was not until 1872 that laymen were admitted to the general conferences and even then the ... of lay to clerical delegates ... all but in the general conference of ... four years ago an amendment was adopted making the lay representation equal to that of the ...

... important particular the conference at Los Angeles marks a new ... the Methodist church ... admission of women ... Miss Frances E Willard ... distinguished women ... lay members of the ... which met that ... decided that it was ... the rules of the de... they could be ad... accordingly done ... did not go into ... present quadrennium ... conference is the ... the fair sex is given a ... from fifteen to ... elected delegates and ... with a chivalrous ... with a keen interest ... effect of the new ...

... that has been observed ... members of the ... Angeles is the injection of new blood. Among laymen to be a delegate to the general conference is considered the highest honor in the church and a generous sentiment exists that the distinction should be passed around. This results in the election of practically a new set of members to each conference. At the present time there is a disposition also manifest to put younger men to the front not only among lay delegates but even in the ranks of the ministers themselves and the effect of this movement cannot fail to be manifest in the personnel of the body now coming together

One of the most important duties of a general conference is the election of bishops. The episcopate as the body of bishops is called is the executive council of the church. A bishop once elected is ordinarily continued till death unless sooner placed on the superannuated list at his own request

The number of bishops may be increased at any general conference however and there is a considerable sentiment manifest in the direction of making such an increase at this time. At any rate there are vacancies to fill as Bishops Hurst Foster and Ninde have died since the last general conference and Bishop S M Merrill who is nearly seventy nine has asked to be placed on the superannuated list. As six of the others are in the seventies it is felt that an injection of younger blood is needed and it is probable that at least six new men will be named. The bishops themselves will report as to their opinion of the needs of the body for an increase of members after which the committee on episcopacy will consider the matter and report to the conference which will then act

At present there are sixteen bishops on the active list in the Methodist Episcopal church as follows: H W Warren S M Merrill E G Andrews C D Foss J M Walden W F Mallalieu J W Hamilton C H Fowler J H Vincent J N Fitzgerald I W Joyce D A Goodsell J C Hartzell, J M Thoburn C C McCabe, Earl Cranston and D H Moore

As the position of bishop is the highest honor in the Methodist church there is of course great activity among the friends of various prominent men in the church in urging the claims of these men for the episcopacy. The requirements for the position are very high for a bishop must not only be an executive officer but a great preacher, as well as a judge of human nature and a man of unquestioned integrity

Among those mentioned as candidates for bishop one of the requirements for which by the way is that the man be an ordained minister are J M Buckley editor of the Christian Advocate of New York J F Berry editor of the Epworth Herald of Chicago Levi Gilbert editor of the Western Christian Advocate of Cincinnati President Bashford of the Ohio Wesleyan university Chancellor Day of the Syracuse university President Little of the Garrett Biblical institute President Bovard of the University of Southern California President Goucher of the Woman's college of Baltimore W I Haven a secretary of the American Bible society W F McDowell secretary of the board of education of New York city J M Taylor and A B Leonard secretaries of the Missionary society J T Neely secretary of the Sunday School union of New York city H C Jennings of the Western Methodist Book Concern Henry Spellmeyer a pastor of Newark N J George P Eckman a pastor of New York city N Luccock a pastor of St Louis J H McFarland a pastor of Topeka Kan W A Quayle a pastor of Kansas City P H Swift a pastor of Chicago and Luther B Wilson a pastor of Baltimore

Bishop Moore who has had charge of the missionary work in China Korea and Japan will recommend that three missionary bishops be chosen one for each of these countries as such a step is deemed necessary because of the rapid growth of the work in the far east. The plan of missionary bishops has been tried with great success in India and Africa. It is also believed that a missionary bishop should be chosen for the Philippines. A similar recommendation will be made for Mexico ... of the other foreign fields

EGBERT O WOODSON



Photographed from left to right—Front row: C C McCabe, Earl Cranston, D H Moore. Middle row: J W Hamilton, C H Fowler, J H Vincent, J N Fitzgerald, I W Joyce, D A Goodsell, J C Hartzell, J M Thoburn. Back row: H W Warren, S M Merrill, E G Andrews, C D Foss, J M Walden, W F Mallalieu

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SATURDAY APRIL 30

Springfield ladies says the Chicago Record Herald have denounced the play of *Othello* owing to its bloodiness. Come to think of it they do strangle them down at Springfield.

If any proof were needed that the salary system of paying county officers is more economical to the people than the fee system it was at hand in the shape of the powerful lobby of county officers arrayed against the passage of any and all salary bills at the session of the general assembly just closed.

Regardless of what may be said for or against the measures enacted by it the general assembly which held its final session Monday may credit itself with having transacted its business along harmonious lines and without that partisan rancor so often displayed in legislative bodies.

A *Chicago girl has told for publication* how forty men proposed to her. Which shows that all the imaginative writers have not gone to the Far East.

Colonel Bryan freely states his objections to the nomination of Hill or Cleveland or Parker but utterly neglects to name his favorite. Come, come colonel, speak out. Don't be mock modest. There's no reason why you shouldn't try it again.

Neither Senator Nelson's slip in the senate last week nor that of Mr Hepburn in the house will add to the esteem in which either of them is held or reflect credit to the legislative bodies in which they are serving.

It is now claimed that polygamy is not the worst feature of the Mormon church. It may not be but someone will have to show us. We're from Missouri.

The Anti Saloon league secured the passage of its temperance legislation but the saloonists appear to have picked out districts to their liking meanwhile and gotten in on the ground floor with their petitions.

Colonel Bryan insists that every delegate to St Louis should go instructed. And yet the colonel holds aloft Jefferson as his patron saint.

A Chicago woman urges the Illinois legislature to pass a bill compelling husbands to pay their wives a weekly wage. The suggestion isn't half bad save that in some homes it would do away with the only apparent distinction between wife and cook.

In the light of the statement that statistics show Missourians to be taller on the average than people of other states we are forced to the conclusion that the graft candy must be kept on the top shelf.

Governor Herrick's article in last week's Colliers Weekly on the late Senator Hanna shows the governor to be close to the feelings of the people. He could not possibly have written upon lines more interesting, or on side lights of the late senator less known to the general public. He speaks as an intimate friend and companion of Hanna and that also gives his article an added interest.

The Russian end of the war in the Far East if the term is permissible appears to be a case of involuntary suicide.

While many of the papers seem to assume that the contest for the Democratic nomination is necessarily between Judge Parker and Mr Hearst and that every Democrat must either be for one or the other such a position is illogical and without foundation. —Extract from Colonel Bryan's Chicago speech.

Is it possible that the colonel still possesses a longing to direct the destinies of the nation?

Had we only known it in time how easy it would have been to have pulled down that $100 offered for a platform Colonel Bryan's Saturday night speech at Chicago shows the desired platform to be: "We oppose all that is recommended by the New York declaration and heartily advocate everything opposed to or omitted by conservative Democracy."

The Czar still wants peace and he still has a hankering to dictate the terms.

Another blow to the obstructionists. The Panama canal rights have been formally transferred to Uncle Sam.

Helen Oldfield writes in the Sunday Chicago Tribune on Marrying a man to Reform Him. Helen claims that the reformation is possible if the wife possesses cheerfulness, infinite love, infinite patience, the faith which hopes always, the courage which fails not and above all the strength which leans upon other strength greater than itself. As the earthly supply of angels is somewhat limited we would suggest that the safer plan would be to let the other girl marry him.

In case of Parker's election Hill the story goes is to have a cabinet portfolio. In that contingency it is hinted it will probably be the state job. It's been held by the one syllable fellows lately.

Colonel Bryan insists that delegates to St Louis should not be able to think for themselves and that they should be instructed. The colonel also labors under the impression that he has been called to act as instructor.

Since the Czar is in the market for warships why wouldn't it be a good proposition for him to bid on the four monitors to be knocked off at auction this week. They wouldn't make as good torpedo targets as the up to date battleships but the Jap would probably find them just the same.

All those Democrats who are willing to plead guilty to insanity during the campaigns of 1896 and 1900 when Mr Cleveland and the so called "sane" Democrats were helping the Republican party will please send their names to *Hon G Cleveland Princeton New Jersey*. Those living near enough can call in person as the ex president probably has a mourners bench in the back yard where repentant Democrats can kneel and confess their political sins. Those who regard their loyalty to the Democratic party in 1896 and 1900 as evidence of sanity and patriotism will continue to treat with contempt the insults hurled at them by Mr Cleveland. Bryan's Commoner.

It's no go colonel. Your taunts are in vain. Your former friends realize that the diagnosis of Alienist Cleveland comes close to filling the bill and they propose to demonstrate their recovery. Hence the legion deserting the dead issues of the Kansas City declaration in the hope of connecting with live ones.

Old Figgers no longer hopes to go to Chicago as one of the Ohio Big Four. As soon as congress adjourns the Sage of Athens will start on a lecture tour through the West. But it is hardly probable that Mr Grosvenor's platform engagements will interfere with his customary advance figures on the make up of the electoral college.

We can serenely contemplate the idea of the crowless rooster, the seedless apple and the odorless onion but raising seedless grapes and berries is carrying the joke too far. That's a direct blow at the appendicitis fashion.

If the long pole gets the persimmon Judge Parker should have no fears. He's two inches over six feet.

Russia has negotiated a loan of $160,000,000 in Paris. Manchuria is liable to cost the czar a pretty fair figure after all.

The Mormons are now referring to Brigham Roberts as their Moses. It *that doesn't bring Moses back to earth* nothing will.

The anthracite output of 1903 exceeded that of any previous year by more than 6,000,000 tons but strange to say the price went up instead of showing a drop. The total production was ... tons valued at $1... an average increase of fifteen cents per ton in value.

If there is anything in the story that Russian warships destroyed four Jap transports, totalling a loss of 4,000 lives it goes to show that General Sherman was far too mild in his definition of war.

A phrenologist has examined Chauncey's Sage and reached the conclusion that no one will ever slip the night ... the fingers. It's remarkable how accurately these scientists can read character.

Having bombarded the New York platform to his satisfaction Colonel Bryan now proposes to turn his batteries on the Massachusetts Democrats' declaration of principles.

These two young Cleveland people who took a solemn oath ... that they will never seek a ... may discover that they have taken the best possible method of ... the divorce ...

While the ... against the contention ... but ... on ... that the Japs ... the support of the ... behind them.

General F B Finley of Bucyrus is a candidate for delegate at large to the national Democratic convention at St Louis. It was a cinch that the general would be a candidate for something.

At last accounts the 7000 Japs who were killed along the Yalu last week were enjoying their customary rations of rice.

A German writer declares that the Monroe doctrine is an absurd one and he also confesses that it is absurdly well defended.

Walter Wellman figures that Mr Hearst has been spending $1,000 per day in January in his campaign for the presidential nomination and that the multi millionaire editor's delegates to St Louis will cost him $10,000 each. Mr Wellman figures that Mr Hearst will not take over 100 delegates into the convention and infers that the latter's million and a half will have been blown in for glory. It is worth bearing in mind however that Mr Hearst has never heretofore been accused of throwing his money foolishly. No matter what his qualities as a statesman may be he has proven himself to be rather apt in matters of finance. Mr Wellman cannot be considered in Mr Hearst's class as a financier and it may be possible that the latter has a better line on what the results of his political expenditure will be than have Mr Wellman and the other correspondents who are worrying over the dissipation of the Hearst fortune.

UP-TO-DATE ANECDOTES.

He Had His Choice

Harold's mother gave him two pieces of cake of unequal size with the admonition that he must allow his younger brother to select the piece he wanted. A minute later the mother discovered the younger brother in tears.

"What's the matter dear?" she asked.

"Harold wouldn't give me the big piece," said the child.

"Why, Harold," protested the mother, "didn't I tell you to allow *brother to choose the piece he wanted?*"

"That's what I did," assented the child. "I told him to either take the little piece or go without and he chose the little piece." —Denver Republican.

His Qualification

Father MacKin of St Paul's Catholic church of Washington D C tells of an amusing incident that came to his notice while walking recently near his parsonage. Father MacKin in his walk *chanced to meet three lads* two of whom altar boys at St Paul's were dragging the third toward the priest.

"*Father, ... one of the altar boys* this lad wants to be an altar boy like us."

Indeed said the father running his hand over the lad's curls. "My son, have you been baptized?"

The child looked at him for a moment puzzled. Then he exclaimed:

"No sir, not baptized but I've been vaccinated." —New York Times.

Both Were Very Ill

Everybody and his neighbor has been having a short or long pull with the grip influenza, cold or whatever you please to term it, said Representative Little of Arkansas and this fact reminds me of a good story told by our family physician out home.

This good doctor was called to the home of a recently rich family to see the wife who was suffering from a cold. She was dressed in rather showy but fully and desirable and was clearly doing her utmost to make an impression and show the full dispenser that she was somebody.

"And how is the madam today," the doctor asked ... and ... one of the easy chairs.

"O, shockingly ill," was the reply, trying to look interesting in spite of a red nose and bleary eyes.

A slight cold suggested the doctor.

"No, the prevailing ... or influenza" she drawled out ... pronouncing the words as if endeavoring to establish the character of a fashionable woman by her elegant manner and pronunciation.

"And you are ill too?" said the doctor ... with amusement ... the ... at ... blunt man who sat nearly sniffling every moment.

"Yes, I'm ... too," ... he answered wiping his nose on his coat ... I've got this cuss ... the ... grip ... and ... you ... grippe or ... the ... influenza."

The wife ... Why James ... and ... after that time ... when not in pre... health. —Washington Times.

Not Without Interest

... exclaimed the ... withdrawing ... the ... of the ... you're ... pawn ... I am the pawn ... feature ...

M ... May ... reported ill ...

DONATE LARGER SITE FOR PLANT

Directors of Commercial Club Agree to New Proposition.

BUGGY COMPANY WILL BUILD OWN FACTORY

Three Acres Are Deeded to Company Instead of One Acre and a Half as Proposed Originally. Preliminary Plans for Plant Will Be Completed This Week.

At a ... of the directors of the Commercial club Wednesday ... an ... between the ... company ... the club was ... instead of ... and a half to the vehicle company three acres will be deeded along the Erie railroad east of the ... piano factory.

Originally it had been planned by the Commercial club to donate a site and erect a factory to cost $15,000. The company was to pay for the building within a period of five years. In the event that it failed to do so the plant became the property of the Commercial club.

Messrs ... and Houghton made ... their proposition however in which they ... that if the club was willing to donate a larger site they would build the factory. This proposition was ... under consideration at the meeting Wednesday and it was unanimously agreed to deed the company the ... stated.

Mr W H ... of this city one of the promoters of the company ... that the Commercial club has shown a large amount of public ... and ... in ... the ... other cities would ... only too willing to grant ... and make other concessions. It is understood that the Commercial club is also considering two or three other factory propositions that may be acted upon favorably within a short time.

The preliminary plans for the vehicle plant will be completed this week at which time they will be gone over by Messrs ... and Houghton for the purpose of making possible minor changes. Saturday the company will be organized with Mr Houghton as president and treasurer and Mr Charles ... of Columbus ... general manager.

The contract for the construction of the plant will not be let by May 1 as the complete plans and specifications will not be ready before that date.

GLIMPSES INTO MYTHOLOGY

(Milwaukee Sentinel)

Bacchus was out on a spree.

"I couldn't help it," he explained. "You see my wife is cleaning house and moving at the same time ... next month."

Fanning his glass on the bar he ordered three more.

Ulysses was showing Circe some of his old love letters.

"Aren't they the tender little things?" ... proudly.

"I don't know," she replied. "It all ... to me."

Clamping one ... into a porcupine she extracted a quill and picked her pearly teeth.

Venus had changed Adonis into a flower.

"I'll plant him ... should ... prized ... because he was afraid of the ...

... of what ... have ... up the ...

In ... the ... possible ... the ... a ... paper ... the wall ... damage resulted.

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Sousa's Suggestion

John Philip Sousa lived in Washington for years and has many friends here. The last time he was here with his band he had a musician named Franz Hell.

Curious name that fellow has, said Frank Bennett of the Arlington hotel to Sousa.

Yes said Sousa. I am trying to get him to name his children What the ... to ... —Washington Post.

So Much for Beecher

Henry Ward Beecher was amused when he went into a Bowery restaurant on one occasion and heard the waiter give such orders *to the cook* as ... and cow ... etc.

"... me give that waiter an order ... I believe he won't abbreviate," remarked Beecher at length as the ... approached. Then he said: "... me poached eggs on toast for two with the yolks broken."

The waiter equal to the emergency called to the end of the room: "Adam and Eve on a raft. Wreck 'em!"

... the Dr Beecher nearly ... —London Illustrated Bits.

Would Discharge Printers

... was driven to wit ... hand through a fear ... trip in the other ... telescope and a man ... On one occasion he ... a story while travel ... fisher. On turning ... he apologized on ... unwonted departure ... The editor ... and said Well ... this to the prin ... the ... have any ... I'll discharge ev... —Brooklyn Eagle.

... to Mr and ... LaRue a son.

BITS OF BY-PLAY

Snow

Gillie—These Russians don't be making much headway.

Spinks—I should say not. They haven't even begun to predict when they'll eat their Christmas dinners. —Bulletin.

Easy Enough

Rastus—Mah land! dis ... shorely is de mos' cantankerous ... cawn't meet him move ... backwahd.

Dennis—Shure that's ... Just turn yer saddle roun' ... way an' ye'll have him—Press.

Short on Peace

Lots of furrin war talk, Brother Williams, but I said we got peace at home. Brother Dickey heaved and said: "To God dat's mo' ..." —Atlanta Constitution.

Hard on Them

If these verses should ... said Woodby Riter ... have *them published* ... Don't do it said Critic ... right.

"No?"

Just think of all the ... they might be blamed ... delphia Press.

Season's Drawback

First Little Girl—My spring's coming aren't ye?

Second Little Girl—... say I aren't.

F L G—Why not?

S L G—'Cause I has ... new neel an short sleeve American.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St John presented ... at the priest's home on ... street Wednesday night.



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WOULD LIKE TO SEE C. W. DOWNS

Treasurer of Home Guards of America Is Missing

PROMISED SETTLEMENT NOT YET MADE BY HIM

His Books Cannot Be Found and Members of the Order Are Perplexed -The Circumstances Are Reported to the Supreme Home at Van Wert -Presented with Purse

C W D n who until Thursday Apr ... a secretary and treasurer of the local Home Guards of America ... the members of the ... that his accounts ... Mr Downs ... a number of years been ... faithful and energetic ... interest of the order ... the position of secretary ... life ... occasions and to all ... performed the duties of ... faithfully At the meet ... the order gave a banquet ... in his honor as he was to ... time avowedly for the ... health

... Mr Downs had tendered his ... said that the trustees ... him to make a settlement ... that he would do so ... on the following ... In the meantime he left ... city At the meeting Thursday ... the lodge members wait ... him and the books and ... appear to make his ... settlement it is feared that ... accounts are not altogether raight

The trustees have no way of know ... what discrepancies might exist as they have no records of his accounts he being both secretary and treasurer ... that Mr Downs told some ... that he was going to Columbus ... to others that he was going ... and still to others that he ... Colorado for the benefit to his health The members instituted a search ... missing man and his wife ... left the city a short ... his departure No trace of them could be found in Columbus and the search was extended to St ... where it is said that a trace of ... and lost

The affair has been reported to the ... home at Van Wert and the trustees are waiting for word from the ... they will take further step The supreme home bonded the missing man and is responsible for his account

Mr Downs for a number of years was employed as telegraph operator at the ... office of the Pennsylvania ... for a year was clerk for Super ... Benson When he informed the ... that he was going west for his health they got together and made up a purse which they donated him to help defray the expenses of the trip

CARPENTER INJURED BY FALL FROM ROOF

Arm Fractured Near Shoulder and Bruises Sustained

... a carpenter who resides ... street had his left arm fractured near the shoulder and sustained several bruises shortly after the ... Wednesday ... on the roof of a house ... street he slipped and fell ... ground a distance of about ... In alighting he struck ... and arm causing the ... unfortunate man was taken to ... Dr J B Sawyer was ... dressed the injuries

Re Elected President

D ... many Marion friends ... his pastorate here and ... presiding elder in this ... will be pleased to learn the following from the Kenton Democrat ... of the board of trustees ... was held Monday ... Belt D D was unanimously ... elected president of that ... three years

Wheat 94c Oats, 38c Corn, 60 hdt Clover Seed $4 25

A Six-Months-Old Calf, $1 75.

That is what it will cost you to raise a healthy, thrifty calf on

Batchford Calf Meal

and skimmed or separator milk.

Fifty pounds will do the work Or, fifty pounds will fatten a calf for veal in six weeks

$3 50 PER CWT.

J. M. NEER'S Boulevard Elevator

Phones 93.

KNIGHTS OF GOLDEN EAGLE GIVE A PLEASANT SOCIAL

Miss Norah Knight Wins Hundred Piece Dinner Set

The hall of Washington Castle No 90 Knights of the Golden Eagle was the scene of a very pleasant social affair Tuesday evening at which a company numbering an hundred and fifty members of the order and their ladies was entertained

For some time past tickets have been on sale for the drawing of an hundred piece dinner set and as the sale had been finished the drawing was announced as a part of the program of the evening

The early part of the evening was given to various form of social entertainment and then during an intermission light refreshments were served and the drawing was made Miss Norah Knight holding ticket No 7.. drew the dinner set

The remainder of the evening was given to music and dancing and the affair proved an agreeable one for all

COUPLE MARRIED AT THE EPWORTH M. E. PARSONAGE

Mr Dairy and Miss Gallcher Made Husband and Wife

Mr John A Dairy and Miss Goldie M Callcher were married at ... o clock Tuesday evening at the Epworth M E parsonage Dr A F Smith performing the ceremony in the presence of a couple of friends who attended the young people

Immediately after the ceremony Mr and Mrs Dairy repaired to the home of Mr and Mrs Joseph W Gallcher of Fairground street where a small company of friends were entertained and an excellent wedding supper was served

Mr Dairy is an employe of the Marion Cemetery association and will reside with his bride onCleveland avenue

Seed potatoes (early and late) onion sets and bulk seeds of all kinds R ... Lewis & Co w1

CORPSE VIEWED FROM SICK-BED

Mrs. Scofield Unable To Attend Her Husband's Funeral.

COFFIN IS CARRIED TO HER BEDSIDE FOR LAST LOOK

Deceased Dies in Van Wert County after Suffering Severe *Hemorrhage* of Lungs--He Is Former Resident of Big Island Township -Well Known in Marion County

Mr Edward Scofield a former resident of Big Island township this county and quite well known throughout the county died suddenly at Wiltshire Van Wert county last Sunday evening and was buried at Wiltshire Tuesday afternoon

The shock of his death completely prostrated Mrs Scofield who has been in feeble health for several months and it is feared that she cannot survive She was unable to attend the funeral the body of her husband being carried to her bedside for a farewell look before it was placed in the hearse to be taken to the cemetery

The deceased had lived in Wiltshire for several years but had spent the most of his life in this county Saturday while painting his house he collapsed and fell to the ground He was carried into the house Before the arrival of a physician he suffered a severe hemorrhage of the lungs sinking rapidly into unconsciousness and dying the following day The attending physician stated that he had not been injured by the fall but his condition was due to lung trouble of long standing The deceased had been in poor health for some time

Besides a wife two brothers and two sisters—Mr Benjamin Scofield of Morral Mr William Scofield of Oklahoma Mrs T F Cool of Morral and Mrs William Brown of this city—survive

SURPRISED BY FRIENDS IN HONOR OF BIRTHDAY

Social and Other Items from Village of DeCliff

De Cliff April 29—[Special]—Frank Titus and family of near Cochranton spent Sunday with William Holden and family of this place

Harry Hielman of Harrod spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs William Hielman

Rev J A Sutton of LaRue will preach at this place Sunday May 1 at 2 p m

Mr John M Miller was surprised Tuesday evening when a number of his friends assembled at his home and reminded him of his nineteenth birthday The evening was spent in playing flinch and various other games and a good time was enjoyed Those present were the Misses Finnie Miller Maude Wood Edna Dickason Joy Core Anna Miller and Messrs James Corey Mau.. Clements Don Clements Chester Smith Mack Miller Arnold Miller William Kohn William Hielman and C C McMellan of DeCliff and Miss Clara Conklin and Mr Sanford Strib of Waldo

AT THE HOME OF THE BRIDE

Rev. Mr. Barnard Marries His Daughter to Mr. Beerbower.

BRIDE AND BRIDEGROOM WELL KNOWN IN MARION

An Elegant Wedding Supper Is Served Happy Pair Leaves at Midnight for Buffalo and Niagara Falls--Several Guests from Other Cities Attend the Wedding Ceremony

Miss Carrie Mabel Barnard and Mr Cornell Beerbower were united in marriage at the home of the parents of the bride on south State street Tuesday evening at 8 o clock Rev Mr Barnard father of the bride officiating

The wedding was a home affair only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties being present The bride was gowned in white silk mousseline Immediately before the ceremony Miss Pearle Crimer sang Past and Future in a pleasing manner She was accompanied by Miss Florence Durfee

The home was beautifully decorated with roses and carnations for the occasion After the ceremony congratulations were extended and then an elegant wedding supper was served The bridal couple left on a midnight train for Buffalo and Niagara Falls on a wedding tour

Mrs Beerbower is the accomplished daughter of Rev and Mrs George E Barnard who by her pleasing manner has made a host of friends in this city

Mr Beerbower is a young man of *good qualities who is well known* about the city he being an active worker in the Free Baptist church

The guests from out of the city were Mr and Mrs Sidney Field of Coldwater Michigan Mrs E D Harkness and Miss Lillian Harkness of Batavia Michigan Miss Pearle Crimer of Hillsdale Michigan and Mr John Beerbower of Columbus

WEEK'S CHANGES IN WORLD OF REALTY

Iva I Fister to Sophia Romeser a lot in Marion $2 000

C S and S B Lippincott to Rosa Be..er two lots in Marion $400

D W Murphy to J I Cunder a lot in Marion $_0

I S Myers to Emma I Myers sixteen acres in Bowling Green township $1 000

J S Myers to Emma I Myers four acres in LaRue $400

J Mooney to A D Mitchell a lot in Marion $275

A D Mitchell to W H Cope a lot in Marion $800

Hannah Mewhorter to Adam Crunditsch twenty eight acres in Big Island township $1 500

Margaret A Dwyer to Catherine A Farrell two lots in Marion $800

I C ... Eastman to F A and C E Price ... acres in Tully township $_ 400

Isaac I Gilman to Daniel Stouffer a lot in Marion $1 300

Adam Crunditsch to Hannah Mewhorter a lot in Marion $1 150

A S Harris to Daniel Spear a lot in Marion $ 0

Alice A Kline to W C Anderson a lot in Prospect $900

J I Kennedy to I C Kennedy 100 acres in Scott township $8 110

I C Kennedy to Olive M Kennedy one half interest in 100 acres in Scott township $1 2_

Ro.. I Baker to C S and S T Lippincott two lots in Marion $400

O H ... Brown to J B Cunder a lot in Marion $_0

M A Lever to J W Clark a lot in Marion $1 _

Olive A Beatty to Hattie A Smith a lot in Marion $1 600

Bain Brothers to Emily C Mayfield three lots in Marion $6_0

I S Crimer to H I Croll one and three one hundredths acres in Waldo $1_

W H Collins to H I Coon a lot in Green Camp $4_0

Eliza Collins to H I Coon a lot in Green Camp $100

Elmer De Rue to K I Burl part of two lots in Marion $ _0

B I Mouser to Laura A Warner part of lot in Marion $100

I A Price to C C White house .. acres in Tully township $ _00

Hattie I Smith to Olive A Beatty part lot in Marion $ _0

John Fropp to John A R... ten acres in Tully township $1_

NEW COCHRANTON TELEPHONE EXCHANGE OFFICE IS READY

Miss Laura Bell Will Serve as the Operator

Cochranton April 29—[Special]—The new telephone exchange office is completed and ready for the switchboard Miss Laura Bell will be the operator

A successful term of school was closed here last Friday

Roy McIntire went to Marion on business Wednesday

Mr and Mrs C F Mattox of Kenton visited relatives here last Sunday

GEORGE E. SMITH JESTED SHORTLY BEFORE DEATH

Housemaid Finds Him on Floor Gasping for Breath

Mr George E Smith who died in Chicago of apoplexy had been working on his lawn in the front yard only a short time before he died and was joking with a neighbor who was doing some carpenter work on a porch

Have you got a union card laughingly queried Smith of his neighbor A few minutes later Smith entered the house and went to his room Five minutes after entering the room the housemaid heard a peculiar noise and looking in saw Mr Smith prostrate on the floor gasping for breath He died within five minutes and before a physician could arrive

DIRECTORS ELECTED BY STEAM SHOVEL COMPANY

Stockholders Meet and Report Good Outlook for Business

The stockholders of the Fairbanks Steam Shovel company held their annual meeting in the office of the company Wednesday The business of the past year was looked over and the stockholders were well pleased They then elected a new board of directors as follows

L A Sandys John A Holmes and A C Bunl of Pierre South Dakota O P Lenox of Richwood R M Imbody of Agosta and J C Fairbanks and F G Norton of this city

Trades Council Addressed

The members of the Trades council held their regular meeting Tuesday evening The business of the council was transacted and then Henry Steifler of Groversville New York made a very interesting address on The Importance of Trades Unionism The meeting was well attended.

STUDENTS HAVE SOCIAL AFFAIR

Close of Educational Work of Y. M. C. A. Celebrated.

FIRST THING ON PROGRAM IS A GUESSING CONTEST

Short Addresses Made by George W King H K Marshall J H Oatey and Frank Martin Superintendent of Mansfield Reformatory Engaged to Speak at Sunday's Meeting

An informal social affair marking the close of the educational work of the Young Men's Christian association was held at the association building Tuesday night

During the season about fifty students have taken advantage of the various classes eleven of whom took the international examination which if they pass successfully entitles them to admittance into eighty different colleges and universities in the United States

The first thing on the program was a guessing contest that proved rather amusing Each guest was given a list of questions to be answered with the word cat It was understood that the two who were the most successful in the guessing business must either sing or tell a story Orin Wonder and John Zachman were the winners Both refused to sing and consequently the audience was compelled to listen to stories

Following this Clyde Dunn rendered a piano solo after which refreshments of ice cream and cake were served Short addresses were made by George W King chairman of the educational committee H K Marshall teacher of mathematics Secretary J H Oatey and Frank Martin who has charge of the educational department

The affair was a most pleasing one and greatly enjoyed by those present

Superintendent James A Leonard of the Mansfield reformatory has been engaged to address a meeting for men and women at the Y M C A auditorium next Sunday afternoon He will speak on Problem of the Boy

Reduced to Third Grade

Columbus O April 27—[Special]—Lewis Wilkerson a life man from Marion county was reduced to the third grade today for playing craps He and three other convicts were caught at the game

Country Produce

We are paying 20c for fancy country butter and 1_c for eggs R T Lewis & Co opposite Court House w1

FOR RENT Farm of 40 acres orchard and other small fruits located on line of C D and M railway one mile south of Five Points church on Prospect pike Good residence and barn Address A A Hughes 136 Medlam avenue Marion O 178 wed s wk p

Taylor Porter of Caledonia left Wednesday for Baltimore where he was called by the sudden death of his brother Mr J W Porter

Dr G H Masters of Prospect was looking after business here Wednesday

RECEPTION IS TENDERED HIM

Knights of Columbus Do Honor to Rev Father Denning.

THE RED MEN HOLD A WELL-ATTENDED MEETING

***Their Degree Team Practices the* Adoption Drill Sosnowski Lodge of Rebekahs Confers Degree of Order on Candidate Royal Arch Masons Hold Regular Meeting**

Marion Council No 67 Knights of Columbus tendered a reception to Rev Father Joseph Denning the new pastor of St Mary's church Wednesday night The affair which was attended by nearly 1_0 people was held in the Knights of Columbus hall on west Center street The hall was prettily decorated for the occasion

Grand Knight Michael C O Brien delivered an address of welcome to which Rev Father Denning responded very eloquently Following his response those present extended a welcome to their new pastor Delicious refreshments were served

Mr Henry A Schuler delivered an address on The Catholic Layman and was well received Miss Anna Clary gave a very clever recitation Our Church and Our Order was the title of an interesting address delivered by Mr Patrick J Monahan followed by a recitation by Mr Ernest Lawrence

The program was closed by Mr William P Maloney who gave a fine address on Our Progress

The Red Men held a well attended meeting Tuesday night and conferred *the adoption degree on one candidate* Seventeen applications for membership were received The degree team practiced the adoption drill which it will use in the initiation of a large number of candidates at the great council to be held at Mansfield May 10 to 12

A meeting of Sosnowski Lodge of Rebekahs was held at the hall of Kosciusko Lodge No 58 I O O F Tuesday evening the attendance being fairly good After some unimportant matters of business had been disposed of the degree of the order was conferred *on one candidate*

The next meeting will be held May 10

About _00 invitations have been issued for the annual communication of Marion Council No 2_ Royal and Select Masters to be held May 20

Invitations have been sent to many of the councils throughout the state In addition to the local members and a very large attendance is expected The royal and select masters degree will be conferred on a class of about ten candidates during the afternoon and in the evening twenty eight candidates will receive the super excellent degree which is conferred but once a year

The degree work will be followed by a banquet and a program of social entertainment

The members of Fairbright circle held their regular meeting in their hall on south Main street Tuesday evening The routine business was transacted and the officers to serve for the year were elected as follows

Mrs Frank Es... arch Druid Mrs Ignatz Bender first bard Mrs William Kern second bard Mrs Fred Zichman secretary Mr Jacob Pfeiffer financial secretary Mrs Henry Reid treasurer Mrs Joseph Schneider conductor Mrs M Tripp inner guard Mrs Louise Hittenrauch outer guard Mrs Charles Rice ex arch Druid

The officers will be installed at the next meeting

In response to an invitation to attend a big class initiation of the Ladies of Maccabees at Delaware about thirty local members of the order composed a jolly interurban party to Delaware Tuesday night The party left here about 7 o clock and returned at 11 o clock The members report having been royally entertained

Those in the party were Mrs Jacob Wahl Mrs J J Mason Mrs Charles Hoskins Mrs M Paddock Mrs *Darius W Bell* Mrs Marion Brooks Mrs Mary Bensley Mrs John Eberly Mrs Lydia Hoover Mrs Margaret Davis Mrs W S Staley Mrs I A Coleman Mrs Mame Reed Mrs H W Keller Mrs George Malone Mrs Isabelle Alline Mrs Barbara Keefer Mrs Elizabeth Lewis Mrs William Weber Mrs W W Paddock Mrs Frank Reasoner Mrs Bertha Cook Mrs Margaret Main Mrs Sarah Williams Mrs Margaret Ze.. Mrs F Claggett Mrs Marion Alexander Mrs Mina Smith and Mrs J Snyder

At a regular meeting of Marion Chapter No 62 Royal Arch Masons held Tuesday evening the mark master's degree was conferred on one candidate and the past master's degree was given one candidate

The royal arch degree will be given *three candidates next Tuesday evening*

About fifty members of Marion Lodge No 70 Free and Accepted Masons enjoyed the hospitality of the members of the Prospect lodge Wednesday evening the party going to Prospect over the C D and M at 5 0 o clock and returning about midnight

During the evening the master's degree was conferred on two candidates Marion and Prospect lodges each giving one candidate the work The Prospect lodge was also inspected by George D Copeland and he found the lodge in fine condition

After the degree work had been finished a banquet was served

A PROSPECT PASTOR'S RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Joel Griffith Appointed Administrator of George Williams Estate

Prospect April 29—[Special]—Miss Mayme Cellar of Columbus is a guest of Miss Claudine Faxton

Miss Mayme Brown of Marion is visiting Prospect relatives

Jack Gast who is at St Francis hospital at Columbus is improving and will soon be brought home

Mr and Mrs Fate Cast of Columbus are visiting relatives here

Joel Griffith was appointed administrator of the estate of George Williams deceased

Dr Funger moved Wednesday to the *property owned by B K Herbster* on east Water street

Miss Florence Habaker of Columbus was the guest of Mrs Mary Hauck and family this week

A number of Knights of Pythias attended lodge No .. at Columbus Wednesday

Rev C M Schaat attended the commencement of the theological seminary of Heidelberg college at Tiffin this week

John H Pringle of Cardington was in Prospect on business Tuesday

Charles Curtis is still in a feeble condition

O P McCartney of Ashland was the guest of Prospect friends Wednesday and Thursday

At a meeting of the trustees of the Baptist church this week the resignation of Rev F I Smith was accepted *It had been tendered some time ago*

Rev C D Beach of Franklin delivered an address to an appreciative audience at the Lutheran church Tuesday evening His subject was The Greatest Problem

SIX STUDENTS TEST ENGINE

They Take a Ride on Hocking Valley Locomotive.

A FAST RUN BETWEEN MARION AND COLUMBUS

The Strike of the Shopmen at Galion Is Settled -Shop Committee Is Notified of Objectionable Man's Resignation at Conference with Officials News Along Railroad Lines

Professor Hitchcock and six students of the mechanical department of the Ohio State university passed through the city on the engine of train No 33 of the Hocking Valley Wednesday The gentlemen were making a thorough mechanical test of the engine pulling the train

A wind shield of iron had been built on the front of the engine to protect the gentlemen while making the tests They had all the necessary instruments used for that purpose the object of the trip being to give the student a more *practical idea of the working of a loco*motive while in motion

Between this city and Columbus they tested the cylinders the amount of coal consumed and the amount of water and steam used in running the engine and the speed of the train it having run several miles on the trip in forty seven seconds This being considered very fast time

The strike of the men at the Erie shops in Galion as been settled E O Davis the machinist whose presence in the shop was objectionable having resigned his position

The railroad officials refused to discuss the difficulty until the men had returned to work on the ground that the men while out were no longer employes of the company

The officials and the shop committee held a conference in the private car of the superintendent of motive power late Tuesday afternoon where they were informed that Mr Davis had resigned

ERECTION OF BUILDINGS CONTEMPLATED AT MORRAL

Spring Will See Improvements Along Real Estate Lines

Morral April 29—[Special]—Jack Stopher is preparing to build a house this spring

The members of the Baptist church are trying to raise money to rebuild their church They are planning to have the church front face the north and to add a Sunday school room on the east

Samuel Baker is preparing to open a bakery this spring

C J Shultz is going to build a residence this spring

Born to Mr and Mrs Herm Martin a daughter

Mr and Mrs Frank Thomas were guests at the home of Mr Benjamin Scofield Sunday

CHENEY NOTE IN THE COURT

Five Hundred Dollar Note Given to Mezger Company.

THE PAPER IS SIGNED BY MRS K C. CHENEY

The Company Asks That the Property Which Secures the Note by Mortgage Be Sold and the Debt Paid from the Proceeds --- Common Pleas Court News in Brief

In the matter of William Hogan against Kittie C Cheney and others in the court of common pleas the Mezger company has filed an answer and cross petition in which a note for $500 given by Mrs Cheney March _ 1901 and secured by mortgage is set forth and the company asks that upon the sale of the property involved the amount be paid out of the proceeds

In the matter of Thomas Phillips against Virginia A Cyders and others the Home Building and Loan company has filed an answer and cross petition in which a note for $400 secured by *mortgage* is set forth and the court is asked to consider the claim the first and best lien on the premises involved

In the matter of William A Hess against Earl J Hess and others in the court of common pleas an order of partition has been issued and F A Merchant Wilson Imbody and C S Lippincott have been appointed commissioners John H Clark has been appointed guardian of minor heirs concerned in the proceeding

A decree of foreclosure has been granted in the matter of the Indemnity Savings and Loan company against Anna L Williams the decree providing that Fred W Peters shall be paid $_11 and F G Markert $72

In the suit of the Fahey Banking company against Anna L Hamer the plaintiff has been given a judgment in default of the filing of an answer by the defendant

The suit of Earl McAninch against F W Wilhelm has been dismissed at the costs of the plaintiff

In the suit of C M Pierce against F I McNeal executor the sale of the property involved has been confirmed and a deed ordered

In the will contest case of Henry O Geiger against John F McNeal ex*ecutor and the trustees of Vassar col*lege in the court of common pleas the deposition of John H Geiger was taken Wednesday afternoon so that Mr Geiger might return to the West where he has extensive business interests

New grand and petit juries will be drawn in a few days to serve during the spring term of the court of common pleas The grand jury must be drawn to appear May 16 and the petit jury May 23

The jury work for the present term of court has been finished and there will be considerable work in chancery

THE CALEDONIA ALUMNI ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

Alleys and Streets Will Be Opened to Public

Caledonia April 29 [Special]—The Caledonia Alumni association met at the home of Miss Ella Brocklesby last Friday night and elected the following officers for the coming year President Chester Geddis vice president Roland Hinds secretary Miss La Verne Fell treasurer Aubrey Thew committee on banquet Misses Irene Irwin and Estelle Meister and Rev J B Jones committee on entertainment Misses Anna Erdman Alzora Anselment Messrs Blaine F Fell and Wesley Rinker

Commencement will be held May 20 and a banquet for the graduate will be held shortly after that date

Miss Dora Lindsay spent Sunday with her parents at Martel

J C Cochran departed Sunday for Crestline to accept a position as railway *mail clerk on a run between Pitts*burg and Lima

Ed Griffith of Marion spent Sunday with relatives at this place

Thursday owing to the ordinance recently passed by the council all pool and billiard tables were put out of use *all screens or frosted windows were re*moved from the saloons and no music singing or other entertainment is allowed

Mayor J V Harrison supported by all the members of council has ordered the street commissioner to see that all alleys or streets within the corporation are opened to the public Quite a number of alleys have been fenced in by parties owing adjoining lots and have been put to private use

The High school dramatic company of this place will present The Deacon at the town hall at Edison Saturday night

John Resler proprietor of the lumber yards and planing mill has purchased an engine which was installed this week and which will furnish power for his entire plant The mill engine has been furnishing the power in the past

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Wonders of the World's Fair

Marvelous Things Which Reveal the Progress of the World In All Lines of Effort—Mammoth Power Plant Replete With Novelties—Areas Equivalent to Farms Under Roof—Outdoor Displays of Many Kinds

By MARK BENNITT

SOMETHING *will be doing in* the Palace of Machinery at the World's Fair something doing all the time. Never has the world seen such an assemblage of machines never such an installation of power generators.

With one glance the visitor may see in operation machines which develop power equal to that of over ... 0,000 horses all pulling together.

This palace is but one of the thousand structures that make up this greatest of world's expositions. There are more than twenty important exhibit buildings. The Palace of Agriculture covers twenty acres, the equivalent of a farm under roof. You can walk up and down aisles for miles without re-crossing your path and learn a new lesson about agriculture with every step.

Other buildings range from eight to fifteen acres each. The four pavilions of the Palace of Art contain a total of 135 galleries in which will be found the art treasures of every country of the world in which art has made creditable progress.

The Palace of Transportation contains the automobile display, the automobile boats of high speed and other marine craft. The railway display has four miles of display tracks within the building. A monster locomotive with drivers flying at eighty miles an hour will occupy a moving turntable in the center of the building.

Two buildings of fourteen acres each are given up to manufactures. The United States government has an imposing palace on a hillside. It is 800 feet long and is filled with departmental exhibits. A half section of a man-of-war is one of the many features. The *government Indian exhibit* and fisheries exhibit occupy other buildings. Many acres are occupied with outdoor exhibits.

Fifty nations of the world and fifty states and territories of the United States are active participants in the great exposition. Magnificent buildings on every hand give outward expression of their presence and in many palaces are the displays of natural and manufactured products from lands far and near.

It but mildly tells the story when one says the Pike is more than a mile long for in that measured length are immeasurable possibilities for pleasure of *most novel kind. There are trips to the* most wonderful places at a flick of the ... twinkling. There are delightful mysteries and thrilling scenes, villages and streets from many nations, ... the wonders and spectacular shows.

But let's go back to the Palace of Machinery and the power plant. Alluring things are everywhere but the *power plant is a much louder thing,* ... but study its details. The palace is 1,000 feet long, equal to three or four city blocks and 500 feet wide. It covers ten acres. *The power generators* are in the western part of the building and receive their steam from a huge boiler plant in another great building nearby. These engines require the equivalent of 400 tons of coal per day to supply the steam.

The public has never seen a steam turbine, the dream of mechanicians since the first application of the force of steam.

The dream has come true. Thought and experiment have won at last the success that has baffled many an inventor now dead.

So recent is the invention of the successful steam turbine that no exposition has before offered an opportunity for its public display.

At the World's Fair in St. Louis we shall see not one but three types of ... it's quite distinct ... a right to the ... ex-pect ... steam engine invented by James Watt was a rotary. Yet always destined to do ... work that first ... reciprocating engine with all its multiplicity of parts and has given their attention since the time of Watt to perfecting the piston engine.

The ... of rotary or turbine engine through the several generations since the era of Watt have been regarded by their fellows as madhouse candidates and classed with the seekers after perpetual motion. But the idea *would never down. Hope has sprung* eternal in the inventor's breast and the power using world may be mighty thankful that it has.

The type of mechanics needs not to be told that a rotary engine is the ideal type. That ... is as common as that ... but how to get ... from steam pressure in the rotary movement as compared with the back and forth action of the common engine has been the apparently unsolvable problem. Its solution now marks an epoch in mechanics of little less importance than the original invention of a steam engine.

Perhaps we may attribute the cause of failure to a hundred things but it seems to have been in the nonappreciation of the tremendous velocity **of** *steam as it escapes from the boiler.* It is all so easy to see now since some keener vision has discovered it that we must all mechanics or what not feel half ashamed of ourselves for not doing the trick when our tiny lives flowed in the blood of our ancestors.

When steam is released under pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch in the ordinary atmosphere it has a velocity of nearly 3,000 feet, almost three-fifths of a mile, per second. Projectiles from big cannon or Mauser rifles do not travel so fast. When steam under the same pressure is released into vacuum the velocity is over 4,000 feet per second. Here was the basic idea: To release live steam at such tremendous velocity against revolving parts of small diameter would now seem the height of folly, but inventors for nearly a hundred years haven't thought so. Waste of energy and inefficiency could be the only result. How easy to see it now.

Three inventors share the honor of making a successful steam turbine. They are entitled to a place in a list of honor. Fame's ... Carl de Laval of Sweden, the Hon. Charles Algernon Parsons of England and C. G. Curtis of New York. Three countries share the distinction and let ... thus for this the ... world.

In the De Laval turbine the steam is ... from the boiler through an expanding nozzle upon a set of vanes ... a small wheel ... efficiency is ... but the rotation of the wheel ... with that its velocity ... applied to ... This is ... of ...

The Parsons turbine is the one which ... now ... on the English ... propellers ... Our ... 110 feet long at twenty three ... consists of ... turbine ... the ... propellers ... of the Queen ... revolutions at the center ... about 750 and of the two side shafts about 1,000 per minute. Owing to the high velocity the propellers are necessarily of small di... turbine is under high pressure and the two side turbines low pressure.

... the exhaust end of each low ... turbine cylinder ... turbine ... into which steam ... valves ... the ... turbine ... reversing ... when ...

... turbine ... inter... steam ... revolving ... turning them and un-part the movement to the vanes fixed upon the shaft. The turbine engine takes but little space as compared with ordinary engines and the noise is like that of a rapid running dynamo. *The absence of the unpleasant vibration common to engines* having a reciprocating engine is at once noticeable. The Parsons turbine *exhibited at the World's Fair is a ... 000* horsepower engine and was made at Pittsburg.

In the Curtis turbine the inventor *has profited by the experience of his* predecessors. The first patent by Mr. Curtis for the protection of his ideas in the construction of the steam turbine was issued nine years ago—in 189... The development has been going on since that time.

The engine for the World's Fair power plant is an 8,000 horsepower turbine with an electric generator direct attached, the most powerful engine ever built for any purpose and is guaranteed to deliver as high as 12,000 horsepower, or the equivalent of the entire amount of power used at the Columbian exposition at Chicago ten years ago.

The construction of the Curtis turbine is in some respects similar to that of the Parsons with the very important difference that the inventor has vastly enlarged the diameter of the revolving parts. The revolving mechanism of the Curtis engine consists of a series of disks strung upon a shaft. These disks alternate with fixed disks attached to the inner surface of the cylinder in which the parts revolve. The steam is admitted through a series of expanding nozzles around the entire circumference of the revolving disks.

The entire outer edge of each disk is made up of concave blades or paddles. The steam is admitted obliquely in the direction which the disks are intended to turn. The force of the steam *at its tremendous velocity thus strikes* the blades throughout the circumference of the wheel. Resistance throws the steam from the first set of concave blades back against the second set of reversed but fixed concave blades. From this set of fixed blades *it is again* deflected forward against moving blades zigzagging its way through to the end of the series until it is finally *released into a vacuum where it is* condensed.

There may be as many blade disks as necessary to use almost the entire *efficiency of the steam.* As no oil enters the steam chamber the condensed steam is in a condition to be returned immediately to the boiler.

The noteworthy advantages claimed for the turbine engine over the reciprocating type are in the fewer parts, the absence of vibration, the less likelihood of breaking, the lighter foundations, the need of less floor space and the far greater economy of construction and material. A reciprocating engine is claimed to be eight times heavier than the new type of turbine of the same power.

Engineers tell us we are on the eve of a tremendous revolution in the use of steam power. It has been estimated that ... of steam power may with economy throw away their present equipment and install the steam *turbines in the ... saving in cost* of fuel and attendance the entire expense of the change.

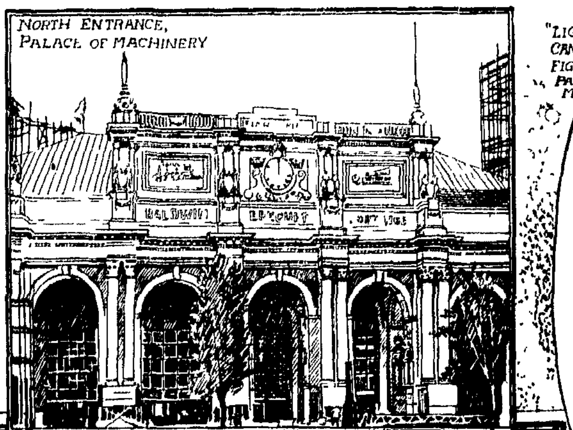
If such promises hold good it is not *unlikely that we shall see a revival of* river commerce made possible by the greater speed and economy in the operation of river boats. The statement may ... ... from the ... ... traffic ... from the ... ... the ... 9,000 horsepower plant is the Allis-Chalmers reciprocating engine of 5,000 *horsepower valued at $150,000. One* needs to recall the great Corliss engine which attracted such worldwide attention at the Philadelphia centennial exposition. *That ponderous engine never developed to exceed 2,000 horsepower.* The Allis-Chalmers engine is equivalent to nearly eighteen of the Corliss generators. The construction of this Allis type of reciprocating engines differs from those familiar to most eyes in the fact that it is both a vertical and horizontal engine having two pistons acting upon the same crank.

Other noteworthy engines in the great power plant are a 1,000 horsepower engine from Jena, Germany, a 400 horsepower high speed engine from Hamburg, a 750 horsepower medium speed steam engine from Cincinnati, O., a 1,000 horsepower slow speed steam engine from Burlington Ia., four ... 000 horsepower reciprocating steam engines with generators from Pittsburg, three 80 horsepower *exciter sets and many other engines of* smaller rating.

The Steam, Gas and Fuels building is a fireproof structure 350 feet long by 100 *feet wide a short distance* west of the Palace of Machinery. A tunnel ... feet broad by 8 feet deep connects the two buildings. One of the steam pipes conveying steam to the engines of the power plant is 1... inches in diameter, another is 16 inches and none less than 10 inches. The many boilers in the building, when at full load will evaporate 700,000 pounds of water per hour or 350 tons. Huge condensers will change it again to water when it will be returned to the boilers.

The great power developed here is to be used in the operation of the electric railway *within the grounds,* the pumping of water and the illumination of the grounds and buildings.

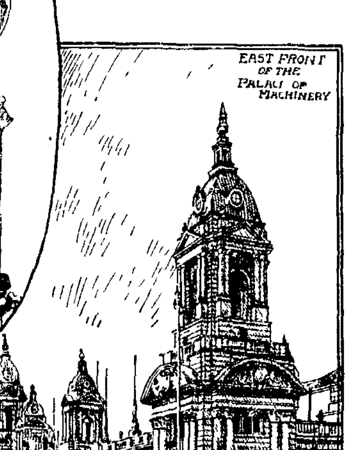
The value of the exhibits in the Palace of Machinery alone will exceed $8,000,000 while the cost of the exposition exclusive of exhibits is estimated at $50,000,000.



NORTH ENTRANCE, PALACE OF MACHINERY



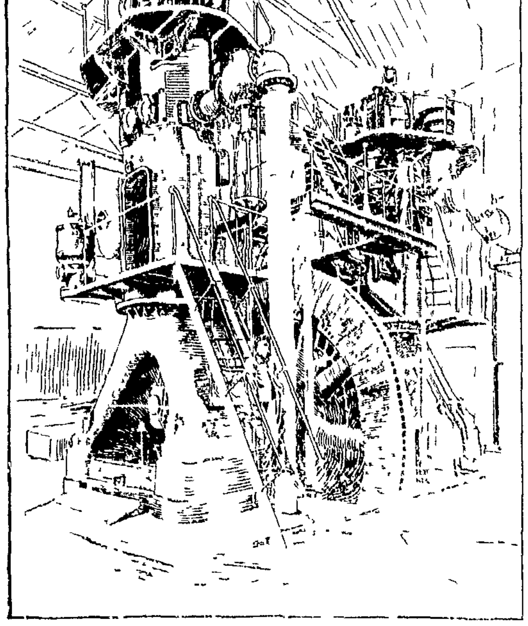
"LIGHT" CANDELABRA FIGURE, PALACE OF MACHINERY



EAST FRONT OF THE PALACE OF MACHINERY



THE PALACE OF MACHINERY



ONE OF THE FOUR 3,000 HORSEPOWER WESTINGHOUSE GENERATORS. PALACE OF MACHINERY.

MEDALLIONS FOR ART PALACE

Twenty-two Famous Personages Represented In the Adornment of This World's Fair Building

The permanent portion of the great Art Palace at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has twenty two medallions in limestone of famous personages in the history of art. Beginning with Phidias they run down the line *through Michael Angelo, Raphael,* Rembrandt, Rubens and other masters of centuries ago, concluding with John La Farge and Augustus St. Gaudens representing modern art.

Comment will no doubt be occasioned by the selection of two artists still living for this series. But it was thought fitting that these two men standing at the head of their respective professions should be chosen for such honors in the decoration of the building.

Mr. George I. Brewster, the New York sculptor, modeled eleven of these medallions. A full list of the twenty two medallions is as follows:

Phidias, Ictinus, Botticelli, Giotto, Michael Angelo, Raphael, Palladio, Leonardo da Vinci, Brunelleschi, Donatello, Titian, Della Robbia, Bramante, *Durer, Holbein, Rembrandt, Rubens,* Velasquez, Cellini, Charles Garnier, Augustus St. Gaudens, John La Farge.

Mr. Brewster's work includes Botticelli, Michael Angelo, Raphael, Titian, Durer, Holbein, Rembrandt, Augustus St. Gaudens and John La Farge. This sculptor also made ... panels of much *merit for the Manufactures building.*

Mr. Brewster was born in Kingston, Mass., in 186... He spent three years in Paris at the Beaux Arts and in the ... Mercie and **for** ... *he established* ... city. He **has** been ... instructor **in art** ... the modeling **class of** the Art Students' league and **being now** instructor in sculpture at Cooper Union. One of the best sculptural compositions at the Pan-American Exposition, the Fountain of Nature in the West Esplanade, was the work of Mr. Brewster. Among his works are the seal of the University club, New York, the figure of Hope on the new statehouse at Providence, R. I., the group Defense of the Flag at Athens, Pa., and the bust of Judge George ... Andrews of the New York supreme court.

IN THE MINING GULCH.

The Days of Forty nine Brought Into Sharp Contrast With Those of the Present

By CLAUDE H. WETMORE

Methods in vogue in forty nine and the methods of today are brought into contrast in the Mining Gulch at the World's Fair this year.

It is one of the unique features of this Exposition to have an outdoor display in addition to that which will be under roof in the Mines and Metallurgy building. Heretofore at such centennial celebrations the exhibits have been confined to samples of ores and to a still life display of the machinery with which the precious metals are taken from the ground.

Put following the keynote "revealment of processes" those who planned the great enterprise at St. Louis decided that the best lesson would be that taught by such machinery seen in active operation. Therefore the Mining Gulch and its many interesting sights were evolved.

First in point of time and in sympathy with many of the visitors is the placer camp where is shown the manner of washing gravel for precious bits of gold in the days when John W. Mackay and his associates were making fortunes from the soil. Near at hand are replicas of the cabins in which these men lived during the weary months of their early struggles.

Farther along the visitors see the ore crushers of the present time which work with almost human intelligence. *They not only reduce the rock to a* dust but separate the dross from the flecks of value.

Gliding up and down an incline is an electric motor *exemplifying the method now in vogue of quickly transporting* dump cars while the latest models of these automatic vehicles are shown in active use. And so along an overhead trolley swing buckets bearing burdens to dump heaps and to machines that stand with open maws, ready to crush out the finer substances.

One hears the chug, chug, chug, of the oil derrick and observes the working of the long arms that are thrust into the bowels of Mother Earth to bring above ground the precious liquid mineral that has become such a factor in commerce.

Near at hand is a coal mine, a natural vein *having been found on the* Fair site and made a portion of the exhibit.

How a mine is timbered, how pumps are *worked so as to prevent flooding,* how shafts are constructed, how tramways go down into the blackness—all these are shown to the observers.

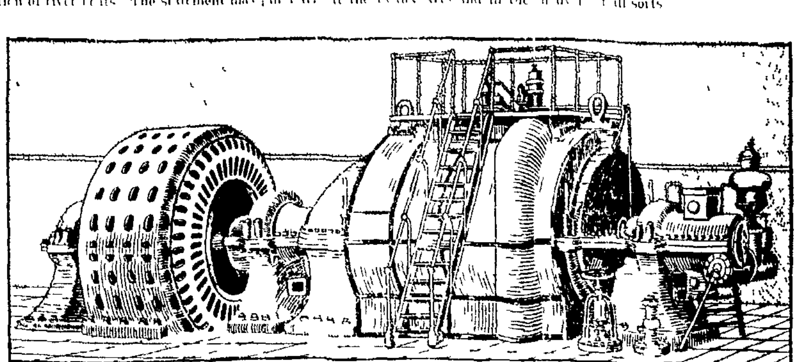
And here is a little train that burrows into the ground. Its engineer—or rather its motorman for electricity is the motive power—wears a miner's light on his cap. All aboard! And away the open cars move—down, down, down into the mine! On the way you are shown the walls of the subterranean passage and it is explained how they are constructed to withstand pressure. You see miners at work with pick and shovel, you observe the little freight cars that carry the product of these men's labor to the surface. On that journey another man, wearing a light in his cap, is your guide and tells all that you wish to *know concerning the mysteries of the* life beneath the surface. In the far end many lights glimmer, and you are pleasantly surprised to see a restaurant, the waiters in which also have miners' lamps in their caps. You can stop there and rest if you desire and partake of underground fare or you *can return in the little train and reach* the surface once more.

UNITED STATES NAVAL EXHIBIT

The plan of the exhibit of the Navy department at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition is completed. Chief Clerk Peters has given his personal attention to every detail and has originated some striking new features. One of these is the model of a dry dock, something never before exhibited at an exposition.

The most notable new feature of the navy exhibit will be the deck of an American man-of-war. This occupies much of the floor space. Visitors can examine every part of this reproduction of a battleship. There are two entrances to this interesting miniature man-of-war.

There will be small models of nearly all the ships belonging to our navy. The Naval academy at Annapolis has prepared a fine exhibit. There will be photographs of the improvements made in the *buildings at the United States* Naval academy and of the many attractive places in the grounds. At one end of the space allotted to the exhibit *of the Navy department will be a dark* room in which views in moving pictures will be displayed showing naval ... of all sorts.



5,500 KW. PARSONS STEAM TURBINE WITH GENERATOR. PALACE OF MACHINERY.

ROAD NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that ... will be presented to the Comm... Marion county at their next ... be held on the first Monday in ... praying for the establishment ... road on the following line ... ginning in the section line ... tions one (1) in Marion town... county, Ohio and section thir... Grand Prairie township, Mar... Ohio at the northwest corner ... tion one (1) and the southwes... said section thirty six (36) ... end of a public road running ... west along the line between ... townships of Marion and Gr... after said thence east along th... tion line between said ... and thirty six (36) ... the line between said Marion ... Prairie townships to the east ... sections and of said township ... and there terminating in a ... south road laid upon said ...

Ellen ... J. P...
Ami Cluff, J. R. Se...
Emma Cluff, Joh...
W. W. Cluff, Alvira...
W. S. Cluff, Isa...
Rebecca Loos, Ja...
Mary J. Power, J...

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NOTICE TO PHYSIC...

You are hereby notified tha... tees of Marion township, Ma... Ohio will receive bids at the ... *township clerk up to 12 o'cl... April 9 1904 for the furni...* ...al services and medicines fo... of Marion township, Marion co... for the term of one year fr... *1st of April 1904*

Said trustees reserve the rig... any and all bids and to annu... contract for proper cause

By order of the trustees ... *township, Marion county, Ohi...*

J. P. O...

F wk&s 11 Clerk of Marion ...

Legal Notic...

M. D. Cheney, whose place ... d postoffice address are both ... ereby notified that on the 9th ... D. 1904 William Hogan filed ... against him, Kittie C. Cheney a... endants in the Court of Comm... Marion county, Ohio, praying ... closure of a certain mortgage ... $4,500, with accrued intere... payment of interest from March ... default in said mortgage which ... age was dated September 1... ...rded in Vol. 5... at page 469 of th... records of Marion county, O... age conveys the following de... state situate in the City of Mar... Marion, State of Ohio, being ... n Mary Ryan's first addition t... Marion, Ohio. Said petition s... sult in the condition of said m... iling the plaintiff to a foreclo... mortgage. Said M. D. Chene... that unless he answer or demur ... ition on or before June 11, 190... will be taken against him there... ...r

Dated, Marion, Ohio, April 9, ...

WILLIAM ...

Louis F. Myers, his attorney

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Notice of Application for ...

Notice is hereby given that an... will be presented to the Govern... and the State Board of Pardons ... regular meeting of said Board fo... of James H. Ferrell now conf... Ohio Penitentiary on a charge ... n abortion having been conv... offense at the April term 1902 of ... Common Pleas of Marion coun... ...ced to confinement for the ... years in said penitentiary

JAMES H. FER...

By HARRY M. ...

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Legal Notic...

The State of Ohio, Marion co... the Court of Common P...

Laura M. Pimlott, plaintiff, ag... Pimlott, defendan...

Harry Pimlott, whose resid... known will take notice that ... ... of March A. D. 1904, Laura ... ed her petition in the above ... aying for a divorce from said ... ...t on the grounds of adultery ... of duty and extreme cru... id cause will be for hearing ... May 2nd, 1904 LAURA M. ... By Copeland & Bartram, her ...

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NOTICE OF APPOINT...

Estate of Gilbert L. Spangler, ... The undersigned has been ap... qualified as Administrator of ... Gilbert L. Spangler late of Ma... deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio this ... April, A. D. 1904

HENRY C. SPA...

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NOTICE OF APPOINT...

Estate of Richard H. Johnson, ... The undersigned has been ap... qualified as executrix of the est... ...rd H. Johnson, late of Marion ... deceased

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this ... April, A. D. 1904

KATHERINE E...

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NOTICE OF APPOINT...

Estate of Elizabeth M. Griffis, ... The undersigned has been app... qualified as administrator of t... Elizabeth M. Griffis

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this ... April, A. D., 1904

EDWARD O. GR... Ma...

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SCHOOL EXAMINA...

The School Examiners of Mar... Ohio will meet for the exam... teachers at Central school bu... urday,

MAY 7

PATTERSON EXAMINAT...

APRIL 16,

MAY 14

Examinations will commence ... and no applications will be rec... 10 a. m. All examinations will ... and positively no private ex... will be granted. A fee of 50 c... charged on admission to the e... and each applicant will furn... velope stamped and addressed ... herself, in which a certificate ... failure will be forwarded. App... be graded on a scale of 100. No ... will be granted when the gra... *branch falls below 65.* An av... with a minimum of 65 secures ... for one year; 85 with a min... secures a certificate of two ye... a minimum of 85 secures a cer... three years.

Success in the school room ... taken into consideration in ... the class of certificate

W. P. MALONEY,
F. A. KENNEDY,
S. W. ALWENDINGER, Clerk

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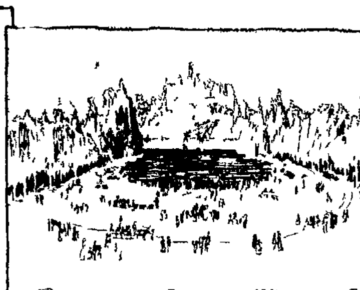
The St. Louis Pike, a One Mile Trip Around the World

THE St Louis world's fair hopes to give the public an example of the warmest thing that ever came down the pike in the Pike itself. Whether this rather ... was the reason for giving the ... the designation or whether it was ... the famous Pike county

to gaze on a reproduction of a Japanese village to behold the Boer war again fought over to witness the principal battles in which Uncle Sam has engaged to travel in twenty minutes from St Petersburg to Port Arthur and to wind up by literally going through hell and heaven and that without the inconvenience of dying—these are some



Igorrote Woman with monkey and baby Philippine Section



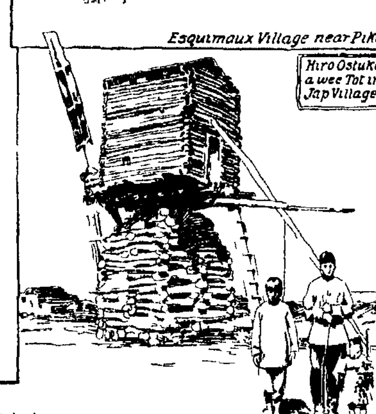
Esquimaux Village near Pike



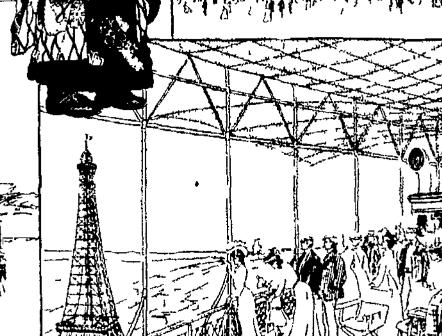
Hiro Ostuka, a wee Tot in Jap Village



Cliff Dwellers-on Pike



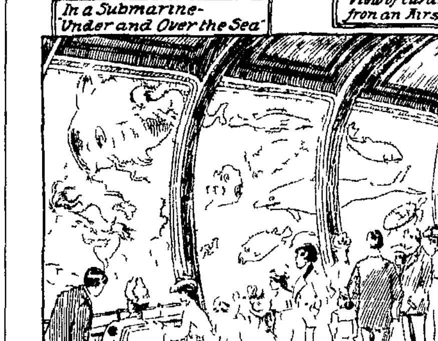
Russian Windmill



View of Cardboard Paris from an Airship



Types of Peasant Women in Russian Village



In a Submarine-"Under and Over the Sea"



Type of Peasants House in Russian Village

So the management does not state. Possibly it was a combination of the two. At any rate the name is a happy and catchy one and the thoroughfare bearing the classic title is bound to go down to fame along with the Skinker road as among the most celebrated thoroughfares known to history.

The aim of those in charge of the fair has been to make the street of concessions as the Pike is officially known an instructive and artistic feature rather than a merely entertaining one, to combine education with novelty and beauty with startling sensation. In a word the idea has been to make the Pike more dignified and more an integral part of the exposition than other similar departments of past fairs. This has been done without sacrificing its attractiveness. The street which is a mile in length is in the very forefront of the grounds so that three of the chief entrances lead past or through it. Thus it will be literally impossible for most people to see the fair without becoming Pikers.

Mountains, climates, oceans and countries have been manufactured on the street with a recklessness and facility that make the Creation which is one of the Pike features seem a matter of course. To create a world in six days does not seem so marvelous when most of its principal features from the top of the Alps to the bottom of the sea and from the north pole to the south sea isles have here been manufactured out of papier mache and stucco in a few months. To look down from a great height on a cardboard Paris to see a naval fight in full progress to go down in a submarine boat and witness great sea monsters with goggle eyes just outside the portholes of the sensational features that await the visitor to the magic street known as the Pike.

Suppose we pay this wonderland a visit. Starting from the famous Skinker road we first encounter the fire fighters. A six story building is burning. With clang and rattle of hoofs come the fire companies. Hose is attached and soon several streams are playing on the flames. Women appear at upstairs windows and thrilling rescues are made.

From fire to flood. The next scene is the famous Galveston storm. Here we are introduced to all the horrors of the submerged city but without any of its dangers. There is real water that comes with a terrible swish and roar. But we are rescued and pass on.

Who has not longed to witness a modern naval battle, that is if there were no danger of the spectator being blown out of the water? Here it is carried on with all the realism of an actual sea fight. There is genuine water on which are miniature battleships, cruisers, torpedo boats and the rest, just like the bigger ones in every detail. Here comes the enemy's fleet. The great guns begin thundering and the smaller craft get busy. Ships are sunk, naval evolutions are made and the action is so lifelike that one can readily imagine himself looking down from a great height on an actual struggle of monster ironclads.

Now for kind fighting just across the street—pardon me, the Pike—is Battle abbey. Here are reproduced the most famous encounters of American history—Yorktown, New Orleans, Buena Vista, Gettysburg, Manassas and others. Here are scenes ... in the blood and the ... is ... The patriotic Yankee heart gets into action as its owner looks on the feats of arms that have lent luster to his country's history.

Now for the triumphs of peace. Adjoining Battle abbey is a gold mining camp such as is found in the Rocky mountains. Here one can observe all the processes of bringing gold from the earth, extracting it from the quartz, smelting and molding it ready for the mints or the arts.

It is a long cry from a Colorado mine to the south sea islands—that is anywhere except on the Pike. Here it is only a few steps till we are in savage and tropic surroundings and without the seasickness of an ocean voyage.

Another transition and we are back in Colorado but it is the Colorado of thousands of years ago. This is another civilization long antedating even the Indians. We are among the cliff dwellers where men lived in skyscrapers made by nature. Up up the walls of rock are doors leading to dwellings out of reach of hostile man and beast. On the backs of real burros up real mountain trails we are borne to a city that was ancient even in the time of the Pharaohs.

Back to the water. Here are more choice horrors. It is a whirlpool this time through which we are sucked in a manner to make one dizzy out of which we emerge to behold all sorts of strange and grewsome things.

A few steps farther and we are in the orient. On one side is a typical Chinese village and on the other the famous streets of Cairo. These are genuine Chinese sent all the way from the Celestial Kingdom to entertain us. They have erected about them just such a town as they are accustomed to at home. We are almost apprehensive of being mobbed by Boxers but we suffer nothing worse than the payment of a moderate admission fee.

We are delighted to find that Cairo is developing this thing just a little better than any other Cairo we ever visited.

Now for Russia. Taking a train at St Petersburg we are whirled 6,000 miles or more through Russia with its picturesque villages of serfs over the mountains that divide two continents through the vast steppes of Siberia peopled by nomadic tribes in variegated costumes past the shores of Lake Baikal on over hill and plain to Harbin to Mukden and at last to Port Arthur where the view is so realistic that we can almost imagine we hear the bursting of Jap shells over the beleaguered port of the far east. These Slav scenes are typical.

There really is not time to see it. Here is the Creation where in gorgeous panorama are illustrated the six days in which Jehovah fashioned the earth and those that dwell thereon. The Pike is bound for contrasts for just across the way from this solemn and impressive scene is gay Paris where the French life is literal ... of the bon vivant ... Thence up in an airship to a ... height we behold the entire ... spread beneath us. Here is Old St Louis and just beyond it is a typical Japanese village—its houses, geisha girls, sparkling life and little ... brilliantly colored scenery and all. We are veritably in the Land of the Rising Sun and expectantly listen to hear the crowds cheering in the streets over the latest Jap victory.

We have done the human now for the animal. ... Hagenbeck ... is here and more too. All the ... of the world is ... arranged in zones from the ... tropics to the ice fields of the farthest north. And we shiver as we ... that ... is absolutely nothing between us and the ... beasts ...

Next we come to ... of the Pike. This ... famous concession known as Under and Over the Sea. Stepping into a submarine boat the hatch is closed down and in a moment we are ... into the ... a sea serpent ... We ... the floor of the ocean ... all the nightmare monsters that ... Then we shoot upward and upward till we reach the surface, disembark, take an airship and return to the place of starting.

Passing through an Irish village where the scenes and customs of the Emerald Isle are reproduced with ... we ... upon the view ... of the Alps. Description ... We ... but ... this beautiful spectacle ...

After ... the Pike and likewise having it ... we have traversed a street only a mile, more than a mile in length, yet we have literally gone around the world.

There are several other concessions on the ground that in their nature are really Pike features though not situated on this directly famous thoroughfare. Returning to the Skinker road it is ... to the spectacular trip from New York to the north pole. Here the arctic regions are reproduced in a manner to make one genuinely shiver. The ... are on hand with all their accompaniments ... included. The trip freezes the blood in more ways than one.

A half mile or more up the Skinker road the Boer war is in progress, fought by the very burghers and Tommies who participated in the real thing. Generals Piet Cronje and Viljoen are here and British officers almost as famous. This is the real Transvaal with its kopjes and all. The battle of Colenso and Cronje's last stand at Paardeberg are reproduced.

One of the most elaborate and unique exhibits in the entire exposition is that of the Philippines. Here hundreds of Filipino natives, some of them of the most savage sort, are grouped amid the exact surroundings that they know at home. Yet there is one exception. In their own land many of these people do not wear clothes. Since arriving at the fair they have been brought to see the importance of the sartorial end of civilization so we can visit them without fear of undue shock to our sensibilities.

The Indian exhibit also furnishes a fine ethnological study of a fast disappearing race.

The reproduction of ancient Jerusalem is as nearly perfect in detail as such an exhibition can well be made. This is certain to be one of the chief centers of interest in the entire fair, especially to those religiously inclined.

TRUMAN L. ELLION.

NAILS A KEY TO HEALTH

Finger Tip Diagnosis Explained by a Chicago Woman.

MENTAL STATUS SEEN AT A GLANCE

Mrs. Amalia Marguerite Forwerg Declares All Ills of Mankind Can Be Diagnosed by Study of Nails—Says Palmistry Should Be a Part of Every Physician's Training

No longer need a man go to a physician to determine if he is suffering or about to suffer from appendicitis. Instead let him look at his thumb nails and the inside of his wrist, after which he can quiet his conscience and pocket the physician's fee or else rush pell mell to the operating table and battle his appendix before it has a chance to struggle with his tranquillity.

This was but one of the lessons that Mrs. Amalia Marguerite Forwerg taught the Progressive Health club of Chicago the other day in a little talk called "Nail Reading as the First Aid to Physicians in the Diagnosing of Diseases." Not only appendicitis but consumption, spinal complaints, Bright's disease and every other ill of man did Mrs. Forwerg tell the physicians and other clubwomen how to discover on their nails, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The speaker said that every physician should have a knowledge of palmistry and that the nails alone always lead to a correct diagnosis of the mentality and physical condition of the patient.

"The thumb alone tells the history of a person," said the speaker. "There are four classes of thumb, the spatulate, square, conic and pointed. Long nails never show such robust health as the short broad type.

"The spatulate thumb is the square tip with the spade at the top. The person with such a thumb is practical and a good money maker, inventive, active and does not want to be housed up. The square thumb straight at the top denotes an orderly, orthodox, reliable, practical, emphatic character. In men it denotes a good business man, in women, a good nurse.

"The conic type is the long, narrow nail and is the nail of the artistic temperament. Musicians, actors, painters, singers and society women have this nail and I do not like to read the hand of such a person, for the characters are all alike. I do not like to read the hands of society women, for they are all the same and lack ambition. If they did not they would not be contented with their useless lot.

"The nail that is pointed like a cone belongs to the idealists of the world. They are the seers and the prophets and all mediums have it. Inspiration does not come through the head. It comes through the long, pointed nail. People with this nail are impractical and always have to be taken care of."

In diagnosing disease Mme. Forwerg gave the following illustrations:

"Appendicitis—The top line in the wrist rises and stands up plainly, and the thumb nail looks rich. Do not wait for an attack, but have an immediate operation.

"Lockjaw—The thumb falls in. After the patient has been operated on it straightens out.

"Rheumatism—A thin brittle nail and a line across the hands.

"Insanity—A long descending head line across the palm to the side on a line toward the wrist.

"Tuberculosis—The long narrow nail bulbed at the end and ridged slightly.

"Throat Trouble—The big, broad curved thumb nail.

"Paralysis—Nail flat and flaring at the top.

"Throat, Chest and Lung Troubles—Long nails.

"The little red spots on the heart line in the palm tell of heart disease, but most people who think they have heart disease are only suffering from indigestion.

"And all of this and much more can be learned just the same as dancing or French," said she.

Mrs. Forwerg urged that physicians operate on the thumb center of the brain for lockjaw or paralysis.

"In these cases the thumb is usually crooked," she said, "but if the operation is successful it becomes straight."

Money In Renting Clucking Hens

Renting out clucking hens is the new business venture of a well known Manayunk (Pa.) liveryman and he finds it more profitable than chicken raising, says the Philadelphia Record. The liveryman finding that his hens were beginning to sit very early and not having had first class luck in the poultry business in former years posted a placard announcing the rental of his cluckers at 75 cents for the season. The scheme was a great success and in a short time the demand was greater than the supply. He fed all the hens with food mixed with red pepper to make them sit and finally took to the woods for more "clukers." He traveled up through Montgomery county purchasing laying hens at low prices and at present has rented out nearly 100. In calculating his profits on the scheme he claims he saved the feed, gets 75 cents a head for the hens' use and will have them to sell in the fall.

Scarfpin With Wearer's Monogram.

Monogram scarfpins are among the latest in cravat jewelry, says Men's Wear. A plain highly burnished plate of gold in shield or oval design surmounts a scroll or crest. The plate is engraved with the purchaser's initial or monogram, as desired.

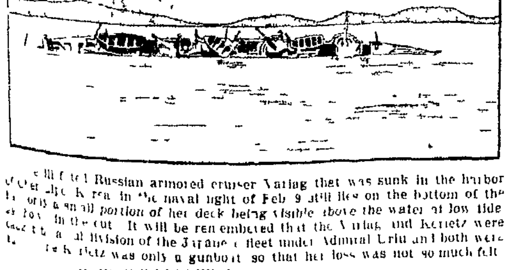
Some Happenings of the World In Pictures

A FORT ON THE TIBETAN FRONTIER.



Because of the mystery and romance which surround that home of the Dalai Lama the British advance into Tibet is one of the most interesting events of the new century. In the accompanying illustration is shown the fort of Khamba Jong, one of the most important on the frontiers. The fort is situated at the top of an isolated cliff at the base of which is the village of Khamba Jong, famous for its carpets and blankets.

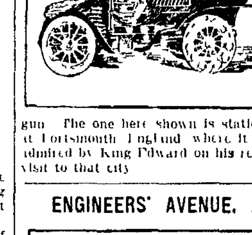
ALL THAT IS NOW VISIBLE OF THE VARIAG.



The ill fated Russian armored cruiser Variag that was sunk in the harbor of Chemulpo, Korea, in the naval fight of Feb 9 still lies on the bottom of the harbor, only a small portion of her deck being visible above the water at low tide as shown in the cut. It will be remembered that the Variag and Korietz were attacked by a division of the Japanese fleet under Admiral Uriu and both were sunk. The Korietz was only a gunboat so that her loss was not so much felt

AN ARMED AND ARMORED MOTOR CAR

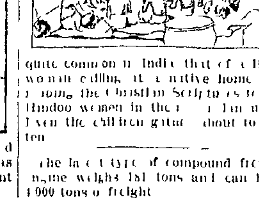
One of the most unique fighting machines yet contrived is represented in the accompanying illustration. It is the Wolseley motor car fully armored in steel and supplied with a Maxim



gun. The one here shown is stationed at Portsmouth, England, where it was admired by King Edward on his recent visit to that city.

A BIBLE WOMAN IN INDIA

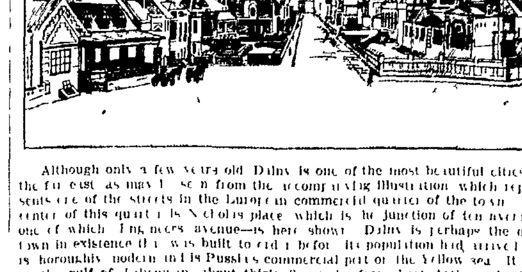
The work of the various Bible and missionary societies now extends into practically every land on earth. The illustration presents a scene growing



quite common in India, that of a Bible woman calling at a native home and reading the Christian Scriptures to the Hindoo women in their own language. Even the children gather about to listen.

The latest type of compound freight engine weighs 181 tons and can haul 4,000 tons of freight.

ENGINEERS' AVENUE, A CHIEF STREET OF DALNY.



Although only a few years old Dalny is one of the most beautiful cities in the far east, as may be seen from the accompanying illustration, which represents one of the streets in the European commercial quarter of the town. The center of this quarter is Nicholas place, which is the junction of ten avenues, one of which, Engineers avenue—is here shown. Dalny is perhaps the only town in existence that was built to order before its population had arrived. It is thoroughly modern and is Russia's commercial port on the Yellow sea. It lies on the gulf of Talienwan about thirty five miles from Port Arthur. Besides the commercial quarter there are two other sections known as the administrative city lying near the water front and the Chinese city separated from the others by beautiful parks.

WOMEN WARRIORS OF EASTERN SIBERIA.



Among the wild tribes of Transbaikalia are found a number of women warriors, veritable amazons, who desire to enlist for the Russian side in the present war. These girls are as wild and fearless as the Cossacks themselves and furnish a strange spectacle as they gallop about in their oriental and half barbarous trappings. The picture gives a graphic idea of these daring horsewomen. It will be remembered that Mlle. Petrovna, formerly a clerk at Irkutsk, asked to be enlisted among the Cossacks and that the request was recently granted. It is possible that in time she may be allowed to lead a company of her picturesque countrywomen.

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FORMER MARION RESIDENT IS DEAD IN INDIANA

Husband of Deceased Is Postal Clerk on Erie

Mrs A C Copeland who lived in Marion county the most of her life and who is the daughter of Mr Luther Bolen of near Adelaide died of asthma at Rochester Indiana Wednesday afternoon about 4 o'clock She had been ill for the past five years

Mr Copeland her husband is a postal clerk on the Erie railroad running between this city and Chicago Besides a husband two children—Arthur aged eight years and Ruth aged six years—survive together with a father five sisters and two brothers Mrs Rhoda Thomas of Windsor street Mrs B F Davis of Davids street Mr Hattie Baxter of Albany Indiana Mrs es Dora and Myrtle Bolen of Adelaide and Charles and Homer Bolen of this city

The funeral service was held at o'clock Friday afternoon at the Thomas residence No [illegible] Windsor street followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

WISHES TO ESTABLISH CIVILIZED COLONY

African Missionary Speaks at the First Presbyterian Church

Mrs Mary F Allen who recently returned from Liberia Africa where he had been doing independent missionary work for five years spoke at the First Presbyterian church Wednesday night She delivered a very entertaining address on the missionary work among the savages Owing to the inclement weather the audience was not large

Mr Allen expects to return to Africa not later than next September but before returning he expects to secure a number of educated negroes to accompany her and to assist in establishing a colony of civilized people She states that every negro who desires to settle in Liberia will be given ten acres of land by the government

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FIRE DESTROYS COUNTRY HOME

Occupants of the House Are Away at the Time

THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE IS NOT KNOWN

Neighbors Try In Vain To Save the Property Household Goods Covered by Insurance Saved in Part—The Damage Is Estimated at Two Thousand Dollars

The home of William C Mantz about five miles south of the city on the Maple Grove road burned to the ground Wednesday afternoon while the occupants of the house were away from home The cause of the fire is unknown

Shortly after the noon hour Mr Mantz prepared to come to Marion and taking his two children to the home of his brother he accompanied by his wife drove to this city Late in the afternoon Mrs Herman Mantz who resides but a short distance from the home of William C Mantz discovered that the house was on fire She called the attention of her husband to the fire and he tried to spread the alarm but as everybody was at the time the telephone at the same time his attempt was of no avail He then rushed across the fields to the house and began saving what part of the household goods he could

In the meantime several neighbors having seen the flames arrived on the scene but were too late to extinguish the fire or save much of the contents of the house which was soon a mass of debris The house was built about sixty five years ago and burned like tinder

There being nobody at home at the time of the fire the origin is unknown Mrs Mantz said that at the time she and Mr Mantz left home the only fire in the house was in an incubator which was in a room off to one side of the house

The damage is estimated at $2000 The household goods were covered by insurance but the house was not insured

Prince Loses Valuable Letter

Delaware O April 7—A communication was received here Tuesday from the postoffice at Washington requesting that the records be examined to locate a registered letter addressed to Eui Wha Prince Yi of Korea who attended Ohio Wesleyan university until a short time ago Prince Yi is the son of the Korean Emperor and the letter in question was dated out of Chemulpo Korea It is said to have been an important package

Charles Bush had the middle finger of his left hand mashed while dumping coal on the Erie railroad Tuesday night

THE WEDDING PERFORMED LATE IN THE EVENING

Contracting Parties Desire To Keep Their Union a Secret

Mr J Wallace Klingel and Miss Louise C Ullmer were married at the parsonage of the Reformed church in Waldo at 11 o'clock Wednesday evening Rev H C Kopenhaver performing the marriage service

The young people were unattended and the ceremony was performed at the late hour at the request of the contracting parties to keep their union a secret

Mr Klingel is a son of Mr and Mrs Adam Klingel of Richland township and is employed in this city as a steam shovel engineer His bride is a daughter of Mr and Mrs Jacob Ullmer of the same township and is a young woman of many pleasing qualities Mr and Mrs Klingel are estimable young people held high in the regard of those who know them They will reside in this city

SAWYER SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS HARD LABOR

The Motion for a New Trial Is Overruled

The motion for a new trial in the case of John Sawyer who was convicted on a charge of manslaughter several days ago was overruled Friday afternoon and the convicted man was sentenced to serve five years at hard labor in the penitentiary

Several months ago Sawyer had William F Muth in a saloon fight in Bucyrus causing injuries that resulted in death Winnie Stephens formerly of this city and Kate Powle of Bucyrus were indicted with Sawyer but have not had their trials

History's Hilarities

Louis XVI was fleeing from Paris at dead of night with his household and it seems that during the dash to the frontier the coach was terribly overcrowded For instance the family's devoted governess could find no place to sit

"My good woman" said the urbane monarch from his seat "you should make yourself more comfortable—take hold of that strap"

This touching bit of royal thoughtfulness bore such fruit by virtue of its good example that even in this the twentieth century Louis XVI courtesy flourishes on the street cars—Detroit News

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT ON PROBATE

D D Clifton has been appointed guardian of the estate of George W Burdge an insane person

Lewis W Tron has been appointed administrator of the estate of Jacob Eichtenberger Sr

Frederick Retterer administrator of the estate of George Retterer Sr late of Richland township has filed an inventory of personal property

Jacob Schoenlaub of south of the city is seriously ill

HOW RUSSIA FOILED THE PLANS OF JAPAN

This is the story of a Japanese traitor a Japanese Benedict Arnold says the Tokyo correspondent of the New York Post Since the beginning of the war it has been evident that the Russians have been supplied with minute knowledge of prospective Japanese movements The original plans of the campaign [illegible] April from the [illegible] officers [illegible] the empire [illegible] the five points [illegible] which the first [illegible] soldiers were moving [illegible]

[illegible]

But [illegible]

The First and Second army corps were to be landed [illegible] thrown to [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Then it was that the staff [illegible] and [illegible] espionage [illegible] and the [illegible] old and [illegible] until the secrets were overhauled and scrutinized No one was [illegible] whose knowledge might [illegible] sold to the enemy [illegible] followed [illegible] watched [illegible] methods finally settled upon certain peculiarities in the life and days of [illegible] Colonel Hanz [illegible] the general staff

[illegible]

It is asserted that [illegible] Hanzaku to [illegible] with [illegible] It is [illegible]

[illegible] was not allowed the honor of killing himself Moreover he is not yet [illegible] communicate with his family It is said that he was executed within the palace walls and buried at the [illegible]

FAIR AUDIENCE GREETS KREBS

The Doctor Speaks on Psychology of Pluck or Drifting.

BOATS ON THE BAY OF NAPLES SUGGEST THEM

The Speaker Illustrates How Resisting Currents Are Necessary to the Development of the Best in the Character and Life of the Individual Advice to Ministers

Dr Stanley L Krebs was greeted by a fair audience at the Y M C A auditorium Wednesday evening and his address The Psychology of Pluck—Drifting was heard with much appreciation

The appearance of Dr Krebs was one of the leading features of the People's Entertainment and Lecture course given under the auspices of the members of the Y M C A He is a cultured gentleman of pleasing personality his delivery is easy and as a popular lecturer on scientific subjects he is highly entertaining

The speaker introduced his theme with a definition of the word drifting giving a his definition of one who is ever beginning something but never accomplishing anything He stated that many of the thoughts contained in this address were suggested by watching the boats of the fishermen drifting about in the bay of Naples a spot regarded as one of the most beautiful in the wide world Though everything surrounds the drifters that might be calculated to gladden the hearts of lovers of [illegible] at times there are also times when adverse winds and peculiar tides threaten them and necessity demand something in the way of push and pluck or the boats are lost The illustration applies to the life of every drifter in the world and through drifting may be agreeable at times it is always dangerous

In the course of his address the speaker drew an illustration of how some resisting currents are necessary to the development of the best in the character and life of the individual He spoke of culture being an enemy of drifting and said that animals as well as plants needed cultivation to bring forth the most perfect specimens The wild species are sometimes beautiful but culture brings uniformity and develops the best in everything

Dr Krebs enumerated a number of classes of drifters referring to those who go to the far corners of the earth resolved to be something or somebody but falling into the drifting habit of the native are lost He referred to the drifters within the home circle the men and women who attempt to drift through life with no apparent aim in life beyond their own ease and comfort and to the tramps who perhaps beginning life with the keenest desire to be useful citizens but not possessing sufficient strength of character to overcome the first obstacles fall to drifting

The speaker made reference to the need of men of brains and strength of character at the head of the nation as well as everywhere else and in conclusion advised the ministers of every denomination to adopt the policy of sticking to the text regardless of whether it met the approval or influential members or not

The doctor finished his address with two bits of advice First get a plan secondly push it along Plan plus push equals pluck

Runaway at Espyville

Espyville April 8—[Special]—A horse driven by Roscoe Oborn of Marion became frightened and ran away Wednesday Mr Oborn had driven to the house of J Hole and tying the horse went into the house The horse broke loose started to run south and crashed into the fence along the side of the road The buggy was demolished and the horse was stopped after running about one mile

Watson Neidemayer Nuptials

Mr George Watson of this city and Miss Matilda Neidemayer of Delaware were married at the home of the bride's parents in Delaware Wednesday morning

Mr Watson is a foreman in the employ of the Marion Malleable Iron company The young people will make their home in this city

Dies of Whooping Cough

The eight months old child of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Fish died of whooping cough Thursday at the home of the parents in Green Camp

The funeral was held at the home Friday

The trustees of the Waddell Old Ladies home held their regular monthly meeting in the office of Copeland & Bartram Wednesday afternoon Owing to the inability of part of the trustees to attend no business of importance was transacted In the future all meetings of the trustees will be held at the Old Ladies home

George Court aged ninety six years one of the oldest pioneers in the county is dangerously ill at the home of his daughter Mrs John Bricker in Big Island township His daughter Mrs Bricker is also dangerously ill

NEW COMPANY MAY BUY THE DE WOLFE ELEVATOR

Addition To Be Added Costing Fifteen Thousand Dollars

The Ohio Milling and Elevator company incorporated at Columbus Wednesday with a capital of $25,000 will probably absorb the elevator at the corner of Mill and Vine streets owned by S T DeWolfe

The newly organized company the incorporators of which are E E Mantz H W Donithen J J Smith John H Stoll John Retterer and A E Mantz has an option which expires May 1 to buy the DeWolfe elevator

A meeting of the stockholders will be called Friday or Saturday at which time the company will be organized

The new company expect to build an addition to the DeWolfe elevator The mill will cost in the neighborhood of $15 000 and will be constructed some time this fall It will be a brick structure three stories high Grain and feed coal and other supplies will also be handled Mr DeWolfe will become a stockholder of the company All the stock which the company desires to dispose of has practically been taken

The company had originally intended to secure a site but in order to centrally locate it was decided to buy the DeWolfe elevator

Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

Mr and Mrs Nathan Babcock of Edwards street celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Friday and in honor of the occasion entertained about sixty friends at dinner

Among those present were the members of the police department and their wives Chief Levi Cornwell and Mayor Mader

Mr and Mrs Babcock were each presented a handsome rocking chair by the police department They were the recipients of other nice presents from their neighbors

Sultana Survivors Meet

The survivors of the Sultana disaster one of the tragic events of the civil war held their annual reunion in Galion Wednesday Survivors from all parts of the country were present and renewed old acquaintances A business meeting was also held In the evening a public camp fire was held in the opera house

Mr and Mrs William Fies from this city were in attendance he being one of the survivors He was appointed a members of the program committee

Notice of Public Sale

I will offer at public sale on Saturday the 30th day of April at 1 30 P M at the Court House in Marion Ohio the following real estate of Jacob Eichtenberger Sr deceased

Forty (40) acres located in Pleasant township and thirty six (36) acres located in Waldo township

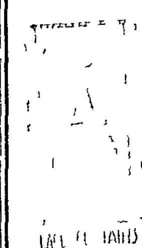
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A marriage license was issued from the probate court Thursday to George D Tipton and Miss Mary Fish

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HEARTSEASE

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"IT'S time I afraid he's goin' to step lively, wan ig an' Biggs in the privacy of his kitchen ... as usual. His ... long ... cadence was length ... solemnized yet more

... Things are a pint ... What did he say to me this very ... says he to me Biggs see t ... pint o' raisins on hand in ... What d he say that ... Dont that mean Thanks ... Answer that if you can, ...

... merely groaned. It was ... Mr Philip was going ... on this year. The ... and the seasoning.

... the third one. I did ... You needn't ... Mr Philip ain't the gettin' ... kind Biggs. I reckon I ... that is well as you do. But ... the softenin' o ... He had most three years to ...

For a time there was a cessation of the low monotonous voice and only the ... tick of the kitchen clock ... sharp little explosions ... stove lids broke the silence. ... with an impatient ...

There he goes again—third time this evenin'. More raisins an spices.

Biggs hurried through the spacious ... halls to his master's library. On the way his rough, unhandsome face ... pleasantly. It always softened on the way to that lonely room.

"Sit down Biggs. What are you standin' up for when there's a chair at your heels."

Philip Lattimer spoke sharply with short nervous jerks in his voice. His refined pale face was set in unbroken gloom.

"Well Mr Philip?"

Biggs had been sitting on the edge of a chair five minutes waiting before he spoke. Philip Lattimer woke out of a reverie at the sound of his voice.

"Zounds man you here? How long in the name of common sense have you been tilting on that chair?"

"Since you rung for me Mr Philip—to be ... not no shorter," Biggs said cheerfully. He was used to this.

"Oh did I ring? Yes yes it was about the turkey. Now I remember."

The ... faded out of poor Biggs' face and left it lusterless.

"I merely wanted to say that I will attend to that part—the turkey. You are to see to all the rest you understand. I shall have everything as it was last year everything. Now go."

And Biggs on the way back to the kitchen groaned intermittently and as one without hope.

There were two days left before Thanksgiving day. Biggs spent them in the kitchen among vegetables and spices ... Rapidly the shelves of his neat little pantry filled up from end to end. But there was no pleasant expectation on his face; there was no spice of anticipation among his other spices.

Once Philip Lattimer visited the kitchen during those two days—only once. Then it was to say tersely:

"Remember the little pies Biggs—three of them graduated."

"Oh Lordy Bolero Biggs he ain't ..." groaned Biggs under his breath when his master was gone. "I was kind o' reckon on his gettin over them three little graduated pies by this time. I reckoned on it last year—but Lordy this ..."

He ... to work on the little pies. He made three of them on plates of graduated size. They came out of the oven brown and ... as little children like ...

"... Comforts in the Little ..." he told them off as he placed them ... on a shelf. How many ... he had made those little pies ...

The ... and dining room was set ... It was only opened on Thanksgiving day now. The chairs ... a new polish and the ... dining floor is well. All the ... were shaken and the pictures ... Biggs tried to whistle ... Mr Philip's horary ... to the dining room and ... everything. He ... mournful whistle and a ... appreciation lightened ... his bitter face for a moment.

... comes hard—the poor ... murmured.

... preceding Thanks ... Lattimer put by his ... went out among the ... on the streets. They ... some of them ... face curiously. Their ... him. Now and then ... their coming from the ... of eager faced ... children or a big ... father and mother ... a house mother ... accessories for her ... And children—children ... everywhere. They hurt him.

... only two things to do ... get out of it he must ... the flowers to select for the table and the turkey to see about. Then thank the Lord he could go home away from the mothers and the little children. What kind of preparation were they for tomorrow's ordeal?

The flowers were soon chosen and ordered sent up. Then Philip Lattimer turned wearily toward the meat markets, the very centers and pivots of all the cheery bustle and confusion. A little group of shabby children had halted in front of the one he selected. Their shrill high voices ... insistently as he paused a minute outside.

"Now you choose Patsy. Which one 'll you take? I choose that one fat big un."

"So do I too. Huh you s'pose I'm goin' to choose a little un, Minervy Pe...."

Minervy was evidently the commander in chief. She had marshaled her little forces in shipshape order in a straight row facing the line of dangling turkeys. All the small lean faces were thrown back to command a good view.

"Now you Salome—quick! Choose! We ain't goin' to stay here all day. We've got to go home an' cook it. Hurry up."

"The big un," cried Salome glibly.

"The big un the big un," shouted all the little sharp voices.

"Then it's the big un o' course. It takes everybody to make a majority. Now you can all poke him. I'll begin, then Patsy then Salome down to Cornwally. Patsy, you boost him."

One by one in a grave procession they tiptoed up and prodded the great



Patsy "boosted" the baby

plump body of the largest turkey in the line with little forefingers. Patsy "boosted" the baby.

"There!" sighed the commander in chief with evident relief. "That's done. I'm goin' in now. Patsy you keep 'em behavin'. Salome don't you pinch nobody."

Minervy and Philip Lattimer went in together. Philip Lattimer was oddly resentful toward the small brisk little figure. That chit of a child going to buy the finest turkey of them all! She was wizened and shabby—very shabby. The whole little tribe out there was very shabby didn't look as if the lot of 'em together ever ate a whole drum stick in their lives. And here was their governor general marching in here to buy a costly turkey, the turkey Philip Lattimer wanted.

The proprietor hastened forward rubbing his palms together. "Ah Mr Lattimer glad to see you sir. Ah what can I do for you today?"

"Wait on the child first," Philip Lattimer said briefly, standing back for the little shabby figure to advance.

Minervy felt about nervously in the pockets of her dress and produced a few pennies. She held them out in her little open hand.

"I want them worth o' meat," she piped importantly, "the kind that's cheap with bone and gristle in you know—if—if you could put in quite a hunk," she added rather wistfully.

When the bundle was ready she trudged away with it contentedly. In utter amazement Philip Lattimer followed her to the door.

"I've got him in here," announced the commander in chief to her little troops outside. "Now we'll go along home an' cook h'm. Come on — But suddenly her eyes flashed indignantly. Salome was lookin' up at the great bird on the line wistfully.

"Salome Benn, ain't you ashamed? Didn't I say twouldn't be no fun to look afterwards? I'm disapointed in you—yes I am. What's the good o' makin' b'lieve if you ain't fun."

Minervy's shrill voice was tremulous with growing wrath. Salome diminished and ashamed caught up the baby and hid her face behind his mop of soft hair. "I didn't look Minervy," cried Patsy, punching Salome's arm viciously. "I never."

"Nor me neither," trilled little Grissel turning her back resolutely to the display of turkeys. "Me neither," piped Cornwally.

Ah! Philip Lattimer turned back into the market slowly. Now he understood the little tableau. The shabby children were making believe. A make believe Thanksgiving, well what was his Thanksgiving to be but that. He smiled bitterly, bitterly.

"I'll send it right up sir—right up," the proprietor was saying blandly in his ear. He heard him distantly as if he ... off in another world or in a dream. "It's a fine bird Mr Lattimer the biggest one on the street. You're in luck to find it here as late as this only come in this morn —"

"Do you know anything about that child?" interrupted Philip Lattimer's crisp tones.

"Child—child sir?" questioned the man in perplexity.

"Yes yes the child who bought the turk—the lump of meat a few minutes ago."

"Oh ah yes that little beggar. No I don't know. I'm ever see that little scrub that was in here just now buyin' scrap meat."

Jim laughed easily.

"See her every mornin' an' night. Lives longside me. Ma's died an' there's a whole raft o' young uns. Pa's a wiper down to the yards, he's in the horspital. Got pretty nigh wiped out."

The proprietor turned to his customer with a wave of his hand. "There you have it sir—whole story," he smiled.

"Yes yes the whole story," repeated Philip Lattimer absently. Already his interest in the little episode had waned.

That evening a curious whim seized him to go out into the kitchen and watch Biggs dress the turkey. He had been pacing restlessly up and down up and down till he could bear the monotony no longer. And certainly he could not bear to sit still.

Biggs was whistling gloomily over his work. The great turkey rested its plump side from the dripping pan on the table. To Philip Lattimer's sudden awakened imagination the dents of little prodding fingers were visible in it. Minervy's, Patsy's, Salome's, the baby's—he saw them all. Biggs' great hand rested for a minute on the bird's side as he plied a needle back and forth across the breast and new dents appeared. The new ones and the old were much alike but Philip Lattimer refused to see the resemblance. He had remembered suddenly the whole strange little scene of the afternoon. It built itself anew out of the flickering shadows of the little kitchen and rehearsed itself before him uninvited. He was watching the row of uplifted lean eager little faces again choosing the big un among the dangling uncomely turkeys.

"I choose the big un," the commander in chief was shrilling in his ear.

"The big un the big un!" all the shrill voices were crying. Then he saw them stretching up on tip toe to touch the big un's fat sides. There were the little dents they made now.

And last of all in the little drama of shadows he saw the look of keen resentment on Minervy's face and heard her cry indignantly: "What's the good o' makin' b'lieve if you ain't fun?" That was when the child Salome had looked back wistfully at the big un dangling still above her head. Poor little Lot's wife! Her faith had not been equal to the cruel strain upon it. Making believe a Thanksgiving!

"Biggs," Philip Lattimer said abruptly.

"That's me Mr Philip."

"Did you ever make believe anything in your life?"

"No I never."

"Then of course you never made believe a Thanksgiving."

Biggs looked around quickly. The lamplight on his face showed the hints of a slow serious smile. "I never Mr Philip. There's them that has," he said gently.

Philip Lattimer smiled gravely too. "Yes yes Biggs there are those that have. There are men and little children and who knows how many more? It's hard work making believe Biggs."

"Yes Mr Philip."

Biggs' voice quivered with something that beginning like a sob ended in a queer uncanny whistle. In whistles Biggs found vent for all his warm emotions.

In the stillness that followed Philip Lattimer slipped away to his room and his books and haunting memories.

Three years—three years it had been since he had brooded there alone shutting himself out of human fellowship and the softening influences of it. It had been three years since he and a light heart parted ways.

Tonight the heaviness weighed upon him more than ever. He could not stifle it in books as sometimes. It could not be stifled. After awhile he gave up the attempt and loosed the bars of restraint and let his grief have its own way. Why not? Why not?

Biggs crept along the hall on his way to bed and stopped at his master's room as usual to see if all was well. The door stood a little ajar and he peered in.

"Oh Lordy! Oh Lordy!" he cried inwardly with a tug at his heartstrings. "He's at it again! He's got the pictures all out in that's the sign. He's at it again! Lord Lord ain't there no end."

Biggs was on his knees and might have been praying. The tears were rolling down his creased brown cheeks. Through the opening a chunk of light escaped and made a bar across his face. Within he saw Philip Lattimer sitting with bowed head before a little row of pictures on the table. He had set them up before him with great care—hers first then Phillis's then Comfort and then the Little Ones. The sweet still faces regarded him serene. There was no grief no heartbreak in them as there was in his. Now and again he put out his hand and smoothed one of the faces—hers oftenest. The room was perfectly still except for the terrible dry sobs in the man's throat.

"Oh Lord! Oh Lord," moaned poor Biggs in his stricken heart. He crouched there in the dark hall with the bar of light athwart his homely working features, having his master's grief. It was the worst grief he had ever known but it broke his heart.

"Lord Lord couldn't you a took em one to a time one to a time Lord? He might a got over it then. Took it him in their touchin' the faces! Now he's touchin' the Little Uns. Look at the Little Un smilin' back! An' she a smilin' to ... I never all ... but him. He's ... them awful sounds in his throat. Oh Lord I don't know but it'll kill Mr Philip! If I could just cry for him —"

Biggs was crying for him now. He let his ... body slide noiselessly to the floor and curl up in abandonment of sorrow but he made no sound. Inside the quiet room the faces in a row smiled on happily and Philip Lattimer ... on before them hour after hour. He lived over all the tragedy of his life scene by scene. Once with one of his sudden whims he drew the pictures into the ... of the tragedy. When he had ... he put out his hand and turned her sweet face gently downward on the table, then Comfort—... and then Phillis ... and the Little Ones. He had had the Little One the longest but he went too.

Afterward he put all the pictures back again in their row.

It was late into Thanksgiving morning when he went to bed. Biggs went a minute or two before. He had just ...

Thanksgiving day was clear and ... and sunflooded. There were joy and thanksgiving in a third and thousand homes and in the others ... ... the colors.

In Philip Lattimer's home ... it was ... make believe Thanksgiving.

Biggs worked steadily and faithfully whistling at the ... He arranged ... the ... beautiful table ... ... all the ... Then ... and the ... the dining ... Mr Philip ... them to ... at Lord ... Comfort ... and ... Little ... Philips ... everything was ...

Then he ... murmured Biggs ... I see him ... a ... was stridin' right along ... his shoulders ... dreadful ... He never done that before.

Biggs went back to the kitchen and ... the time ... heard his master coming ...

"Lordy Lordy if there ain't somebody with him. There was ..."

"Oh Lordy little voices little voices."

Biggs stole out into the hall and listened with a startled face. A subdued chorus of excited little voices reached him and one above the others was saying admonishingly: "Step easy all o' you. Don't you see there's flowers in the carpet? Step round 'em if you can like I do. They won't smash but it don't seem right to step on 'em. There while the kind man's gone up stairs you all listen to me. I'm goin' to talk."

The high imperative little voice carried easily to Biggs' astonished ears. He heard every one of the slow words with pauses for emphasis between them.

"Listen! If there's butter—to your—bread don't none o' you—look—surprised. Spread it on kind o—indifferent if you can. If there's turkey —"

"Turkey!" shrieked all the other little voices.

"Sh. Hold your tongue. If—there's turkey eat it slow as if you'd always eat it the way you ... That's all.

"But we didn't ever eat it Minervy Benn's."

"Well what if you ain't ever? Can't you make b'lieve?"

Hasty feet shuffled about noisily. Then the motherly little voice began again.

"When it's come time you go ahead Patsy, then you Salome, then Grissel ... in ... behind where I can ... at the rest ... you every minute. I'll take the baby. Sh! The kind man's comin' back."

Then Biggs heard Mr Philip's steps. They came rapidly down the stairs and joined the little hurrying steps below. All the steps were turning toward the dining room. Lord Lord.

Biggs called Philip Lattimer's voice steadily. Biggs! Biggs! Where are you? You are ... Why don't you serve dinner? Step up man.

Biggs hurried back into his kitchen with a radiant face. The wonder in it was drawn tiny.

"Pehaps ... he called exultantly down the ... He's comin' round."

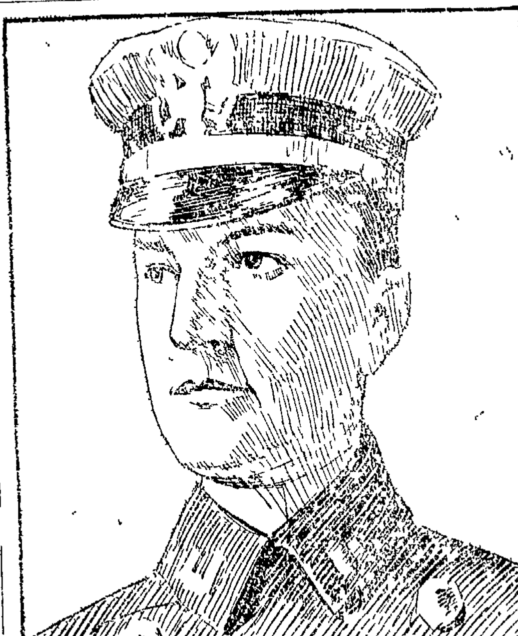
In the great brilliant dining room the strange Thanksgiving dinner began and proceeded slowly. Philip Lattimer sat at the head of the table with the stamp of indelible pain upon his face but he filled and refilled all the little plates with a steady hand and smiled down now and then on the little rank and file of beaming faces.

The other faces that looked up at him out of the moist sweet flowers and shone dimly in the shimmer of sunlit silver and glass were smiling too serenely as they had smiled at him out of the row of pictures in the night. That was not make believe.



He drew the ... in the ...

An optimist is a person who if he were falling off a ten story building would be happy because it wasn't twenty.



ADJUTANT GENERAL BELL OF COLORADO.

Sherman M Bell adjutant general of the state of Colorado is the most unpopular man in the state with the miners who have been on strike for some time. General Bell was in charge of the troops sent to the Telluride district to preserve order. President Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners was arrested by the military authorities. A writ of habeas corpus was recently sworn out before Judge Stevens of the state district court but Bell refused to produce Moyer declaring that he could not be got except over the dead bodies of his soldiers. The case was then presented in the supreme court which ordered the production of Moyer's body in court. General Bell reiterated his previous statement but after Governor Peabody, who up to that time had also ignored civil court orders, had sent Bell a rather sharp message that gentleman started for Denver with Moyer. After a little trouble between Bell's troops and some civilians Moyer was finally delivered into the custody of the civil authorities.

THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

EXCELS IN SIZE AND MAGNIFICENCE ANY EVER HELD

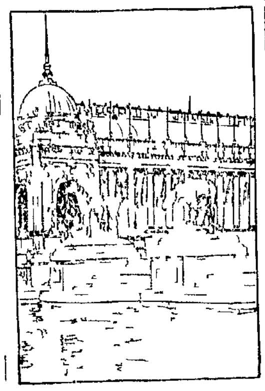
Some of the Wonders to Be Seen at the Exposition—Its Artistic and Architectural Beauties—Cost $40 000 000 to Build

The world has never seen the equal of the great fair about to open in St Louis. When the Columbian exposition of 1893 astonished the world by its extent and magnificence it seemed impossible that eleven years later an exposition would be held not merely equaling that great fair but practically doubling it in size and surpassing it in the number and character of its features.

The site of the Louisiana Purchase exposition embraces 1,240 acres. ... could put the Chicago World's fair covering 633 acres, the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia and the Paris exposition of 1900 together on the site of the ... there would still be thirty five acres to spare.

One building at St Louis contains more exhibit space than had all the buildings of the Pan American at Buffalo.

Probably $60 000 000 would not cover the value of the world's fair at St Louis. It has cost about $40 000 000



FRONTIER STATUARY BY S H BORGLUM, VARIED INDUSTRIES BUILDING

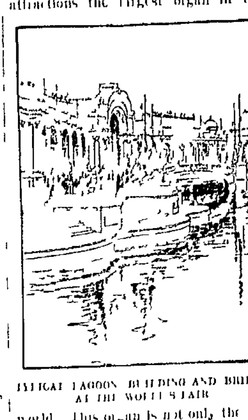
exclusive of exhibits and it would be impossible to put any close estimate on the value of these.

Never before was any scheme of sculptural adornment on so great and beautiful a scale conceived and carried out as at St Louis. Half a million dollars was expended on these features of the fair alone and over eighty of the foremost sculptors of America were employed on the gigantic task.

About six times as much electric power is to be used for operating the machinery of the St Louis world's fair and producing illuminations as was in use at the Pan American even with the advantage Buffalo had in the proximity of Niagara falls with its marvelous electrical development. The electric illumination of the world's fair at St Louis will be a triumph of the electrician's art.

It would take several large volumes to describe in detail the hundreds of interesting, beautiful, instructive, entertaining and novel features comprising the world's fair of 1904. One may simply summarize.

For instance the Hall of Festivals which has a dome larger than that of St Peter's at Rome has as one of its attractions the largest organ in the



TYPICAL LAGOON BUILDING AND BRIDGE AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

world. This organ is not only the largest but the most perfectly built of any ever constructed having 140 stops.

The Palace of Transportation is to have on exhibition the largest and most wonderful locomotive in existence and within the walls of the building are four miles of railroad track.

A statue fifty feet high is one of the tall things in the exposition. It represents Vulcan and stands in the Mines building being constructed of iron with a base of coal and coke and is typical of the mineral wealth of Birmingham Ala. Vulcan tips the scales at 100 000 pounds.

Here are some of the curious things to be seen on the Pike as the Midway is called: A temple with 500 Buddhist idols. Burros carrying persons up trails into cliffs sixty feet high. One show with 60 houses twenty two streets on eleven acres of ground, a ride of hundreds of miles in a real ... of Pullman ... the world recreated in a ... 1 0 feet in diameter and 11 feet high. ... of a ... on ... a large expanse of water, a Burmese village with houses of straw and strange people, the blowing up of the Maine in Havana harbor, a Turkish cavalry patrol in the Holy City and Moslem priests crying the muezzin from minarets, Zuni Indians dancing the mask snake and flute dances. In all the Pike will contain about 6 000 human entertainers not to mention about 1 000 animals.

DECLINED A THRONE

Hanoverian Princess Who Refused to Wed Kaiser Wilhelm's Heir

The engagement of Princess Alexandra of Cumberland to the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin has caused quite a stir in royal circles as it is well known that Emperor William of



PRINCESS ALEXANDRA OF CUMBERLAND

Germany was desirous that the Hanoverian princess should wed his eldest son the crown prince.

In fact the kaiser opened negotiations last year with that end in view but neither Princess Alexandra nor her father the Grand Duke of Cumberland would consent to the match even though it meant that the princess would one day be empress of Germany.

Princess Alexandra is the second daughter of the Duke of Cumberland, son and heir of the last king of Hanover who was dethroned by Prussia in 1866. The Hanoverian royal family has never renounced its claims.

THE JAPANESE NEWSBOY.

How He Signifies That He Has Important News to Sell

The newspaper editors of Japan are as up to date and enterprising as their brothers in the western world and pursue much the same methods of keeping the public informed.

The accompanying picture shows how Tokyo received the news that Vice Admiral Togo had disabled the Russian fleet at Port Arthur and that the czar's



AN EXTRA IN THE STREETS OF TOKYO

ships at Chemulpo had been destroyed. The Japanese newsboys emphasize the importance of their news by the number of bells which they fasten to their waist belts up to the number of six.

Needless to say the boy who was selling the extra giving the account of the great Japanese victory wore the six bells which announced that he was marketing news of the very first importance.

New York's Foundlings

"I don't know whether you happen to know it but the death rate among our foundlings is 2 per cent lower than among the normal babies of the city, living in their town homes and cared for by their own parents," was the surprising statement of an official of the Association For Improving the Condition of the Poor the other day. "That is to say," he went on, "if we were an insurance company it would be a safer risk for us to go out and pick children out of ash barrels than to take children out of their own homes. This is an amazing commentary on the social conditions of this city and I hope to see the time when the city will be educated up to the point where it can render the lives of children in their homes as safe as those that are cared for by outside organizations."

An Unconscious Compliment.

"Mrs Brownson sings very well, doesn't she?"

"It's her selections that are good, not her voice."

"Thank you!"

"For what?"

"She has selected me for a matrimonial partner."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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A "FIVE O'CLOCK TEA" IN JAPAN

Kate Clyde

Forehanded, as Usual, Throws Out a Few Suggestions on the Proper Costumes For the Summer Vacation : : : : : : : : : :

WITH the passing of April we are plump on to the summer season to use a very common expression but I like to be a little common at times don't you. The wise woman already has a pretty fair idea of where she is going for the summer and she plans her wardrobe accordingly. It is only the unwise one who does not think ahead and as a result she has a lot of the wrong clothes and no money left to buy any of the right sort so she spends her summer in trying to make what she has fit in and in envying the well dressed women. For the benefit of the women who make mistakes last year let me see if I can't give a bit of advice.

It makes all the difference in the world whether one goes to the mountains or to the seashore. The mountains are usually as hot as hot can be in the daytime and cool at night that muslins are out of the question. The seashore is of a more even temperature. If it starts out cool in the morning, it stays cool and vice versa and you really have some idea of what to put on.

The Thing For the Shore

White and colored linen coat and skirt suits are the thing for the seashore. The white costume and the colored linen costume will do very well for [illegible]. There is no need of accumulating too many things. [illegible]



The duck shirt waist suit

[illegible] embroidery. Under the [illegible] blouse [illegible] white material with a dainty [illegible] belt.

The colored linen [illegible] the all linen or what is newer [illegible] in a shade of old rose, dull green or grayish blue.

The proper hat to wear with such a toilet is a big French sailor [illegible] trimmed with wings or [illegible] but it is an accomplishment from a milliner or [illegible] of well dressed women.

The [illegible] things to the smartest thing [illegible] the summer season [illegible]

In the Mountains

Now for the time we are in the mountains you want something much thinner [illegible] but waist suits are always dainty [illegible] cool [illegible] the approval of them [illegible] with a [illegible] plaited shirt [illegible] with a deep shirred [illegible] collar and belt this I say combined with a large straw hat wreathed with violets has been [illegible] considerable [illegible] quite [illegible]

Then there are the [illegible] which are not inexpensive [illegible] as dainty as muslin [illegible] year in all the [illegible] fashions [illegible] dimity gown will [illegible] must remember [illegible] feminine [illegible]

Nor must you buy any chemise [illegible] sheer enough to allow a hint of blue ribbon on the corset cover to show—or—I beg your pardon for mentioning it but while we are on the subject I might as well add that there is another bow which shows on the left side of the flounce of the lace petticoat.

You see these dainty dressmakers made [illegible]

For Summer Evenings

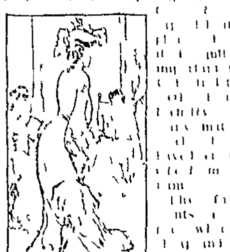
For evening wear let me see what shall we have. Well three gowns of materials that will stand a little dampness. One will be of lace one a crepe de chine and perhaps the third will be a visiting dress the one we had made for Easter. Also for warmer weather there are the sheer silk mulls from [illegible]



[illegible]

The Adventuress

[illegible]



[illegible]

When Sister Thinks

[illegible]

[illegible] a meditation if she isn't it is an [illegible] anyway. Why put [illegible] in a position where she has nothing to do but think. Thinking is awfully bad for a woman. There are some people who will tell you that nothing but harm has ever come of it. It is much better to give sister a chance to smile and wear her pretty gowns.

[illegible]

You [illegible] think of the [illegible] parents? Suppose [illegible] the poorest [illegible] should happen by accident through a mockery of fate into that peaceful haven of [illegible] what would happen? Would sister pounce upon him?

Would she.

Yes and fall in love with him to boot. Why? Because he is so attractive [illegible] stupid I told you he was a no account measly sort of man not half as good as the worst man in her train in the winter time. No simply and solely because he gave her the one chance she coveted of wearing her pretty gowns.

Kate Clyde

New York

AN ANTICORSET CRUSADE

War has been declared against the corset in [illegible] England where an anticorset league has been formed with a membership of some sixty or seventy [illegible] and many more men. *The men pledge themselves not to marry* corset wearers and they call on others to choose wives from among women with natural waists or to remain unwedded.

It is the opinion of the league that the world would be all the better for the abandonment of present feminine fashions in favor of the flowing garments worn by the women of ancient Greece before stays were ever thought of. That the corset destroys the beauty line of the figure is an undoubted fact.

The new dress reformers are found in branches and are meeting with a [illegible] success in Yorkshire.

STRAWBERRY CAKES

[illegible] strawberries adding two ounces of [illegible] sugar to each half pint of fruit [illegible] tablespoonful of [illegible] and [illegible] dissolved red currant jelly and the yolks of two eggs. Beat all [illegible] then beat the white of one egg till very stiff and add very lightly to the other ingredients. Pour into [illegible] patty pans till three parts full [illegible] carefully and serve. Have them [illegible] deep pans so as to have plenty [illegible]

WOMAN'S [illegible]

M[illegible]

[illegible]

Why not here on earth [illegible]

[illegible] part of the [illegible] with the thought of [illegible] Women [illegible] by [illegible] in the children a desire for [illegible] beautiful streets and for planting [illegible] and flowers in public places. Clubs [illegible] the beginning [illegible] power. They can do more than any other [illegible] arousing interest in the beautifying of cities and towns. Newspapers will [illegible] lend aid to any measure for public improvement. Club women through committees may get subscriptions [illegible] appropriations for the work [illegible] provide free lectures with stereopticon views of the city beautiful and otherwise.

Among the first things to be considered are the streets and sidewalks before all in respect to good paving and cleanliness. After cows and pigs ceased to be allowed at large in American streets the yard fence gradually fell into disuse and the grass plots in front of the houses became a continuous lawn greatly improving the aspect of a street. But as yet the streets even in places where there is plenty of room for trees are insufficiently shaded. The public squares of American towns ought to be shaded grass carpeted laid out in walks and adorned each by a splashing fountain bordered with flowers. Such a square should be the vista toward which the street view converge. Or a statue a handsome church a public building that is sightly architecturally may be placed where it will meet the eye which looks toward the end of a street. These improvements take not so much money as labor and persistent agitation and effort and public spirited women may achieve them all.

A well known club woman Mrs Clarence Burns of New York has taken for one of her tasks the providing of pretty public playgrounds for children during summer vacations. She interested the city authorities in her scheme and gained her point. She has worked up organizations among her own sex till she now has 50,000 women behind her in her work. She has accomplished marked good in the congested and [illegible] districts of New York city. Mrs Burns is certain that every woman ought to be interested in municipal management and she sees great things ahead for women in public work.

A few American cities are already alive to the necessity of civic adornment. Buffalo and Cleveland in summer are very beautiful and may be taken as illustrations of what can be done and must be done if residents of American towns are ever to be one proud of the place they live in. If there is anything that is within the sphere of woman's activity it is working for the realization of the city beautiful on earth.

KATHERINE LEADES

GREEN GOOSEBERRY JELLY

To four pints of gooseberries give three pints of water (always one pint less than gooseberries), boil to a mash then strain through a cheesecloth. Take one pound of sugar to every pint of juice but keep out a little sugar to put in about seven minutes before taking it off. This improves the color. Boil for half an hour and flavor with essence of lemon.

THE AMERICAN VICE REINE OF INDIA.



LADY CURZON OF KEDLESTON

[illegible] began [illegible] Mary Leiter of Chicago [illegible] shows her [illegible] by King Edward [illegible] During the [illegible] to inherit his title

A Woman Publisher, Carro M. Clark

THE [illegible] of a well known publishing [illegible] composed of two [illegible] fashion and [illegible] success [illegible]

It is the life and business [illegible] of Boston [illegible] Atkinson. It will be interesting to know how many girls who start in life to earn their own living [illegible] from the [illegible] point of [illegible] socially [illegible] successful. Yet that is the only right way. It is certain that it is the duty of everybody who has good [illegible] to be at least moderately successful financially. To be otherwise [illegible] either criminally lazy or lacking mentally. The [illegible] willing to drift through life [illegible] a sort of half pauper merely wishing he or she had this or that but making no hustle to get it is rightly looked on with something like contempt.

Again there are two kinds of so called business people. Let us say two girls go from the country to a large city to obtain employment. Both are intelligent attractive young women and both are only get work either as clerks stenographers typewriters or no matter what. Now you will see one of those girls plodding on like a plow horse in a furrow a blind horse at that. She has no ambition to rise higher makes no effort to learn anything out of her little rut or even to devise ways to get on better in that little rut. She merely does the work she is told to do automaton fashion and draws her weekly wage. She stays just where she is maybe till she becomes gray headed and cranky and set in her ways. Then she is dismissed to make room to somebody younger and brighter and more wonder.

The other girl got work at the same vocation and the same wage but the other girl said to herself success is a duty. The other girl learned everything she could about her business. She went along and picked up outside knowledge besides. She said to herself that everything coming her way was something she could [illegible] knowledge from. More than all the other girl said to herself I will depend only on myself to make my fortune. The experience of [illegible] shows that nobody but herself [illegible] woman.

[illegible] Carro M Clark [illegible] in Boston [illegible] She was well [illegible] temperament and remarkably [illegible] shrewd. She was attractive looking and had [illegible] health [illegible] will power [illegible] [illegible] Then [illegible] herself [illegible] to her friends who always [illegible] do but she just [illegible]

[illegible] rented a store in a new block in the Back Bay district and stocked it with stationery books and miscellaneous goods. She was obliged to ask credit for a large part of her stock but there was such an expression of honesty and dependableness in the young girl's clear straight looking blue eyes that she got the goods where ninety nine out of a hundred women and men too would have met refusal. A friend from her home town stood sponsor for her [illegible] It is undoubtedly the element of luck stepped in and helped her. Another might have been just as [illegible] capable and energetic and not found anybody to give her the little lift. Still it is safe to say Miss Clark would not have been downed even if her first attempt at independent business had failed.

It was difficult in the new enterprise at first and for three years the young lady worked tremendously hard not sparing either mind or muscle. She confesses now that sometimes she had outstanding accounts that frightened her if she stopped to think of them. But this she refused to do. She worked on keeping before her the thought that she was going to win.

In the Back Bay stationery store Miss Clark's gift for originating ideas in advertising began to develop. She started a circulating library in connection with her business. She planned new schemes of show window decoration that advertised her establishment and [illegible] customers. At length gaining artistic and advertising skill as she went along she devised an art calendar [illegible] personally went [illegible] to place getting orders for [illegible] in all things, she was [illegible] married to Mr Atkinson also of Boston.



[illegible] M Clark

This is how she began the publishing business. One evening she went with her husband to hear an author friend read aloud a novel he had written. The fresh rural atmosphere and the country characters like [illegible] had known in Maine charmed [illegible] Atkinson. The author had not [illegible] a publisher for the [illegible]

[illegible] publish it myself. I will advertise [illegible] that no book ever yet [illegible] said Carro M Clark [illegible] she sold her book [illegible] store at a handsome [illegible] had no knowledge of the [illegible] other than that [illegible] picked up as a book [illegible] was much for she [illegible] She also had [illegible] prestige of success and [illegible] she went all [illegible] she thought out [illegible] scheme. It was so [illegible] that staid old [illegible] houses looked on it [illegible] orthodox physician [illegible] patent medicine ad- [illegible] it found favor with [illegible] start and that on a [illegible] is nothing less than [illegible] plan

ELIZA W MORTIMER.



AN ELABORATE NEW COAT.

The novelty of this unplaited garment lies in the new long shoulder trimmed with buttons. The square almost shirt waist looking cuffs have a single large button as a fastening and frills of [illegible] lace. The dainty hat is of yellow straw and gold lace adorned with maidenhair fern and tiny rosebuds.

PROJECTS OF S[illegible]

Foreigners at Misso[illegible] sity to Live [illegible]

ORIENTAL CLUBHOUS[illegible]

Because Native Misso[illegible] ed at Table Withou[illegible] an Egyptian Believ[illegible] Lower Caste and Pla[illegible] Clubhouse—A Hobo A[illegible] ganized by the Stud[illegible]

A unique clubhouse, [illegible] be gathered together Un[illegible] souri students from the [illegible] of the globe, probably w[illegible] of university life at [illegible] next year says the Ka[illegible] Plans for the clubhouse [illegible] ing by Joseph Salem th[illegible] dent at the university, [illegible] close of school he wil[illegible] rangements to take ch[illegible] the finest residences a[illegible] which the foreign colo[illegible] will be housed during t[illegible] at the university.

Mr Salem plans to br[illegible] eign students in the u[illegible] one roof, where they w[illegible] native servants and wil[illegible] native customs. A lar[illegible] colony will be made of [illegible] and Turks who go to [illegible] next year at Salem's [illegible] there also will be stude[illegible] Japan, Cuba, Argentin[illegible] public of Mexico and S[illegible] the students, especial[illegible] Egypt, are wealthy, [illegible] them being millionaire[illegible] self has a fortune of $[illegible] club will be one of o[illegible] cence.

The clubhouse is th[illegible] friction between Sal[illegible] members of the Unive[illegible] club which resulted in [illegible] club to board in a priva[illegible] Salem first came to C[illegible] tempted to carry out [illegible] toms in the boarding cl[illegible] other club members di[illegible] dinner in dress suits, [illegible] conclusion that they w[illegible] caste than himself. [illegible] an intense prejudice ag[illegible] when he attempted to r[illegible] the club for his friends [illegible] to the university next [illegible] dents petitioned the offi[illegible] versity to prevent an[illegible] given to foreigners.

The students of Mis[illegible] have organized a "hob[illegible] with a view to holding [illegible] tions in Columbia say[illegible] Globe Democrat. As a [illegible] the idea is entirely an [illegible] the hobo convention pr[illegible] of the most interesting [illegible] nual events at Missour[illegible] will take place some ti[illegible] year and the program [illegible] ried out with ceremoni[illegible] a real convention of ho[illegible]

Among the features t[illegible] annual street parade a[illegible] in the evening at whic[illegible] be delivered by membe[illegible] ation. All members [illegible] day be garbed as "[illegible] lies and act their par[illegible]

The first annual hobo [illegible] place the other day an[illegible] cess people coming [illegible] Boone county to see it [illegible] sprung a sensation by [illegible] incoming train and ri[illegible] bumpers in true hobo st[illegible] a street parade in the [illegible] ed Stephens female coll[illegible] were given "hand outs [illegible] door, and in the evenin[illegible] tion where matters of [illegible] in general were discuss[illegible] solved at the meeting [illegible] dering Willies' of the [illegible] are much abused and [illegible] and that the studen[illegible] versity will in fu[illegible] cause of all hobo [illegible] conventions for [illegible] ing up sentiment [illegible]

Transportation of Ru[illegible]

Russian fi[illegible] cars [illegible] other continental co[illegible] labeled with the num[illegible] horses which may be [illegible] military service—usuall[illegible] ten horses says the R[illegible] But what is possible f[illegible] 200 or 300 miles in we[illegible] below freezing may [illegible] sible for one lasting [illegible] more with the therm[illegible] degrees below zero [illegible] eat and sleep en route [illegible] this the cars used fo[illegible] diers were lined with [illegible] per, little glass windo[illegible] the sides, and an iron [illegible] each. The benches we[illegible] they could be transfor[illegible] at night. At every a[illegible] hot water was provid[illegible] tea. In nearly every t[illegible] fitted as a kitchen an[illegible] men with hot rations o[illegible] ridge. Shovels were [illegible] in case of a snow blo[illegible] could dig the train o[illegible] and hospital steward[illegible] each train. At several [illegible] line camps were establi[illegible] men rested a day wit[illegible] washing, etc, while th[illegible] spected and cleansed.

Japanese Tots and F[illegible]

Playing cards are an [illegible] tor with Japanese child[illegible] every little tot one [illegible] pack in his or her kimon[illegible] cards are dainty affai[illegible] size being two inches lo[illegible] wide, something after [illegible] pack of solitaire cards

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

[New York Press]

M n ... half as tired of being m n do of not being

... sing to a girl to ... older women and tell ...

Even he discovers his ... when somebody ...

... stockings when she ... girl hose when ... an

... Columbus in ... Houghton Mifflin

THE WORK OF GRIM REAPER

Youth Killed at Cleveland Is Buried at Prospect.

MRS. NANCY WHITE PASSES AWAY AT ADVANCED AGE

Mrs Frank Dall Dies After Illness of Several Years and Is Buried in Price Cemetery Near LaRue Mrs Joseph Kuchner and Miss Clara Scoby Are Buried

The funeral of Lester Hurd the sixteen year old son of William Hurd, who was struck by a fast passenger train and killed at Cleveland last Thursday was held Sunday at Prospect

The parents of young Hurd moved to Cleveland from Prospect about four years ago At the time the boy met his death he had been helping his father doing team work along a railroad The boy sat near a railroad track and while a freight train was speeding along on another track a fast mail came down the track near which the boy was sitting He did not hear the passenger on account of the noise made by the freight and was struck in the head and instantly killed He was knocked a distance of fifty feet from the track

Mrs Nancy White Dead

Mrs Nancy White widow of Daniel White died Saturday at her home five miles and a half south of LaRue Her death was due to grip and old age

The deceased had been a resident of Marion county for many years She was eighty seven years of age She is survived by four children by a former husband—Calvin Babbs of Hepburn William Babbs of Danville Illinois Mrs Rachael Miles of Piqua and Mrs Sarah Wintsbaugh of Prospect

The Funeral service was held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Essex Union county Rev E J Webster of Green Camp officiating

Death Ends Long Illness

Mrs Frank Dall aged sixty-nine years died Sunday afternoon at her home six miles southwest of LaRue after an illness of many years Her death was due to asthma and a complication of diseases A husband and three children—John Albert and David Dall—survive The funeral service was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday at the late residence followed by interment in the Price cemetery

Mrs Joseph Kuchner Buried

The funeral of Mrs Joseph Kuchner was held at 10 30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Lutheran church in Richland township followed by interment in the Lutheran cemetery The funeral was largely attended by the many friends and relatives of the deceased

Remains Laid Away

The funeral of Miss Clara Scoby held in the Baptist church at Morral at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon was largely attended Rev M S Miner officiated Interment was made in the Brush Ridge cemetery

WHOLE FOSTER FAMILY IS POISONED BY MEAT

All Members Recover after Physician Attends Them

The whole family of William H Foster of south Main street was poisoned Sunday as a result of eating some ham purchased at a local grocery Soon after eating the meat each member of the family became deathly sick A physician was hastily summoned and pronounced them suffering from poisoning caused by eating the meat The victims are now out of danger however

BITS OF BY-PLAY.

Means and Means

Cheer up said the lawyer we may still win this case I haven't exhausted all the means—

But you've exhausted all mine interrupted the client gloomily —Philadelphia Press

Bad Quality

Have you finished this book?

Yes but I don't like it

Why it's the sensation of the year

I don't care if it is—the glue isn't good replied the book worm as he crawled away to the next shelf —Good Quality

Going Him One Better

The stork met the elephant

Why are you putting on so many airs? said the stork

I have the right responded the elephant proudly I represent the Republican party

What of that? retorted the stork I represent Roosevelt —Chicago News

A Close Estimate

Do you remember asked the teacher how many people came over in the Mayflower?

I don't remember now replied Johnny but pa says there must have been about 1 000 000 unless there's a whole lot of liars in this country —Chicago Record Herald

MAKE THE BOYS LAUGH.

New System of Examination For the Naval Academy

A new system of examination to determine fitness of applicants to enter the Naval academy at Annapolis is being talked of among educators and even though its adoption is the remotest of possibilities it opens up a line of thought which is not without general interest

Foes of the competitive examination system are rejoicing over the adoption by the British government of a plan favored by the admiralty It is difficult to classify this plan but that it is a novelty there can be no doubt Anyway it is the scheme by which the future British navy is being chosen and is therefore worth passing mention

Instead of examining the candidates in each district for which a congressman or senator may have the naming of an entrant to the academy as is the usual course with us ascertaining the sum total of knowledge the admiralty scheme is more in the line of a get together conference with the examiners telling stories and the boys fully at their ease listening delightedly

The keynote of the whole system is Make the boy laugh Put him in a good humor and then ask him why he wants to enter the navy and he will tell frankly and naturally and the best of estimates of fitness may be formed by the examiners Here are a few of the questions put to the boys with the object of making them merry

"How long does a turkey's egg take to hatch

"How do you make concrete "

"How high is the monument in Trafalgar square?

What fare would you pay a cabman for driving you from one end of the city to the other

The boy puzzled finally laughs, regarding the questions as he would the famous queries Why is a mouse when it spins and Which would you rather do or go fishing His good humor it is asserted he is asked why he wants to be a future ruler in the king's navee and he answers in a fashion which gives the examiners a line on his character

Supplemental however is a report from the boy's schoolmaster and doctor and these considerations are not without their weight in determining acceptance or rejection —New York Herald

Artificial Diamonds

The manufacture of artificial diamonds by the aid of the electric furnace has been one of the goals of electro chemists since Moissan began his important experiments involving the production of high temperatures This distinguished scientist it will be remembered was able to crystallize carbon and to obtain true diamonds but they were of microscopic size and attempts to produce larger crystals were fruitless Recent experiments with the same purpose have been carried on in Germany by Ludwig and while they did not result in diamonds of commercial size nevertheless they confirmed Moissan's theory that the carbon crystal known as diamonds are the result of extreme temperature great pressure and sudden cooling Where Moissan employed carbon dissolved in iron which was fused by the electric arc and was at the same time under high pressure Ludwig used carbon alone employing a bomb into which carbon electrodes were sealed and which contained hydrogen to produce the necessary pressure —Harper's Weekly

The Parsimony of Wealth

Upon the occasion of the presentation of an expensive loving cup recently to a New York merchant who was celebrating the semicentennial anniversary of his entry into business the recipient gave to the donors his employees advice on how to accumulate wealth Many of those present had been identified with the firm headed by the cup receiver upward of a quarter of a century

Croesus dilated in extenso on the importance of observing frugality in small things especially until the nucleus of a fortune had been established He instanced as object lessons two points in his career When incandescent mantles were introduced the magnate hesitated about adopting them in the counting room because of the expense involved Only when it was demonstrated that economy could be effected would he apply them to gas jets During the Spanish war he paid the help in cash to save the cost of the revenue stamp tax whereas formerly and since check payments were made

American Waiters

"If you want to find an American waiter you must look for him in the cheap restaurants said Oscar maître d'hotel of the Waldorf Astoria An American waiter is seldom seen in a restaurant of the first class In the beaneries you find none but Americans and Irish In the expensive restaurants the waiters nearly all are French In the middle class places they are German or English but always foreign

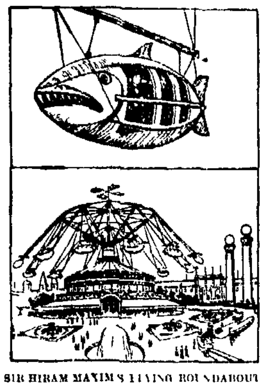
I can offer no explanation for this but years of observation have taught me that it is a fact It cannot be because of the incompetency of the American waiter As a rule a man is served more quickly in a beanery than he is in a large restaurant But the beanery waiters have a slapdash air about them that gives the customer to understand that they think they are just as good as he is They shun anything like an air of servility They don't seem to expect tips and they don't get them Perhaps that is why the American waiter is not suited for a high class restaurant" New York Press

A FLYING ROUNDABOUT

Novel Rotating Apparatus Invented by Sir Hiram Maxim

The latest invention of Sir Hiram Maxim recently placed on exhibition in England is not a death dealing machine as might be expected but an apparatus designed to amuse people It may be described as a mammoth merry go round with flying machines attached

The roundabout which is 200 feet in circumference is a considerable



SIR HIRAM MAXIM'S FLYING ROUNDABOUT

height from the ground and hanging round the rim by steel wire ropes are cars quaintly shaped like fish The cars hold four people and are operated by an engine capable of rotating them at a speed of sixty miles an hour

The rim itself does not rotate at that speed but as it goes round faster and faster the cars fly out farther and farther till instead of describing a circle of 200 feet they are moving round one which is more than 600 feet in circumference

Puzzled

"I am just a little puzzled she said "What's the matter asked her dearest friend

Why of course if you become engaged to a young man at the seashore it doesn't count the following winter but does it count for anything if you happen to meet him at the seashore again the next summer?" —Chicago Post

The Philosopher

"Do you see any humor in this life?

Well comparatively ... That is there is more humor in it than there is in getting out of it ... I conclude it must be ... sometimes I must confess ... when I really ... —Detroit Free Press

Her Taste

"Have you ... for Thackeray asked Mr Clubstile

No I cannot say that I have replied his hostess Is that anything like this ... they're putting in everything now —Chicago Record Herald

Didn't Dare to Come In and Ask It

Mrs Bridges How long were you in your last place

Applicant—Two weeks

Mr Bridges (from adjoining room) Mary ask the lady what delayed her —Smart Set

Excessive Rain Ruins Wheat

Farmers from various parts of the county state that the wheat crop of the county is being almost ruined by an excessive rainfall It was announced some time ago that the crop for the state would be only sixty two per cent of normal owing to adverse conditions existing throughout the fall planting and the extreme winter Now the farmers of the county announce that the crop will fall below fifty per cent of normal throughout this section and if the wet weather continues much longer the loss will be heavier

The Pioneer Farmers club held its first meeting of the season on the evening of April 22 at the home of Mr and Mrs John P Conley

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

To the Republicans of Marion county

Notice is hereby given that the Republican convention of Marion county to nominate candidates for county offices to be voted for at the November election 1904 will be held at the court room in the court house in the city of Marion on

Saturday May 14, 1904

The delegates to the aforesaid convention will at said convention also elect delegates and alternates to the state convention delegates and alternates to the congressional convention and delegates and alternates to the judicial convention

Each precinct and township in Marion county will be entitled to one delegate and alternate for each twenty-five votes or major fraction thereof cast for Myron T Herrick for governor at the November election 190

Delegates and alternates to this convention shall be elected at caucuses held in the respective precincts and townships of Marion county on Thursday evening May 12, 1904 at 7 o'clock p m standard time

The Republican voters assembled in the various precincts and townships will at the time of holding their caucuses, for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the county convention elect a central committeeman to serve for the ensuing year

The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock standard time

Candidates will be selected for the following county offices

Auditor

Prosecuting attorney

Commissioner

Surveyor

Infirmary director

Coroner

The apportionment of delegates and alternates in the convention will be as follows

Big Island	6
Bowling Green	3
Claridon North	6
Claridon South	6
Grand	2
Grand Prairie	2
Green Camp	6
Marion	6
First ward A	1
First ward B	7
First ward C	6
Second ward A	5
Second ward B	6
Third ward A	5
Third ward B	8
Third ward C	8
Fourth ward A	6
Fourth ward B	1
Fourth ward C	7
Montgomery East	1
Montgomery West	7
Pleasant	1
Prospect	10
Richland	
Salt Rock	5
Scott	1
Tully	3
Waldo	3

Total number of delegates 11? necessary to a choice ?

J J McNeal chairman

John H Clark secretary

CONGRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

The Republicans of the Thirteenth congressional district of Ohio will meet in delegate convention at the court house in Sandusky Ohio

Friday May 20

at 11 o'clock a m for the purpose of nominating one candidate for congress one presidential elector and also selecting two delegates and two alternates to the national Republican convention to be held in Chicago on the 21st day of June 1904

The basis of representation shall be one delegate and one alternate to each 100 votes and fraction thereof of fifty or over calculated upon the vote cast for Hon Myron T Herrick for governor in the election of 1903 apportioned as follows

	Delegates	Alternates
Crawford	5	25
Erie	15	45
Marion	7	37
Sandusky	1	11
Seneca	15	45
Wyandot	22	22

Delegates and alternates to said convention shall be chosen from the respective counties by mass or delegate convention regularly called by the executive or controlling committee notice of which mass or delegate convention shall be published at least ten days previous to the holding of the same

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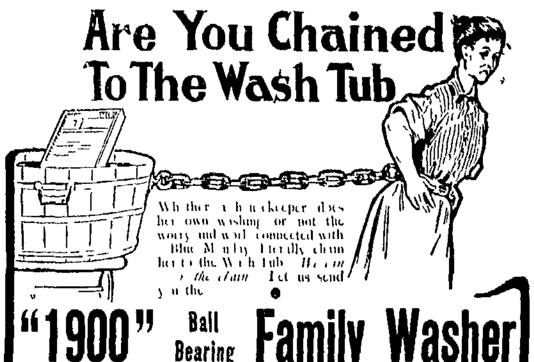
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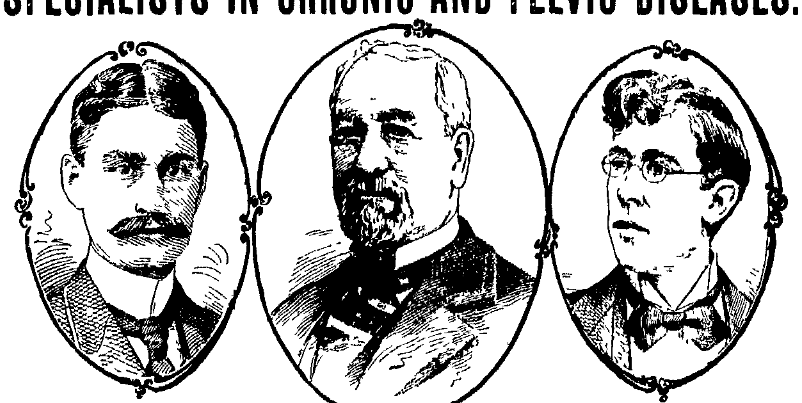
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Workmans Eye Poisoned

While at work Monday C Lance of north State street was struck in the right eye by a flying piece of steel which was imbedded in the eye ball He removed the steel but in some manner got some pitch on his hand in the eye poisoning it Dr Firth is in attendance and it is not thought that he will lose the sight of the eye

DEATH STRIKES A SUDDEN BLOW

Messages Announce Death of George E Smith in Chicago

REMAINS BROUGHT HERE EARLY TUESDAY MORNING

The Funeral Services Were Held at St Paul's Church Tuesday Morning at 9 30 O Clock Under the Auspices of the Masonic Fraternity Burial in Marion Cemetery

A telegram received at 6 o clock Saturday evening by James A Knapp secretary of Marion Lodge No 70 Free and Accepted Masons announced the sudden death of apoplexy of George E Smith in Chicago

Mr Smith was the second son of Mr and Mrs Charles Smith pioneer residents of the city His elder brother was Charles Elmore Smith who died about five years ago and his younger brother was Horace G who passed away some twelve years since His father has been dead for many years but his mother is still alive at the age of eighty five years and has been making her home in Chicago with him

Mr Smith was born and raised in this city and enlisted hums If to all who knew him by a kindly cheerful generous disposition and standing high in the regard of his friends his death brings a pang of regret to each He and his brother Elmore made up the firm of Smith Brothers Iron and Stone dealers and in this former business acquaintance which finally resulted in his engaging in a position of much responsibility with the Gates Iron Company of Chicago a company with which he has been identified for the past twelve years

Mr Smith was married to Miss Clara Cushing of Columbus about twenty years ago and leaves her and their three children to mourn their untimely loss He was fifty four years of age and during the period of his manhood was ever an active worker in the Masonic order and a member of all of the bodies of York Rite Masonry

The funeral party left Chicago Monday night and arrived this city at 9 o clock Tuesday morning

The remains were taken from the train to St Pauls Episcopal church where the funeral exercises were held at 10 o clock The services were under the auspices of Marion Commandery No 4 Knights Templars and burial was looked in the Marion cemetery

SON WRITES TO MOTHER AFTER YEARS ABSENCE

Meanwhile Aged Woman Takes in Washing for Living.

A long loving letter from a son whom she had mourned as lost has made supremely happy an aged widowed mother Mrs Jane O Day of Ballentine avenue

The son John O Day left this city more than a year ago to secure work *Once she heard from him shortly after* he had gone away That was the last news he got from him until last Friday afternoon He had been her only support and she was compelled to take in washings though well advanced in years to keep out of the poor house

This week the old lady left for West Mansfield where she joined her son who has secured a good position there

Still Good

Nelson was scalped by a flying piece of shell at the battle of the Nile and was carried below unconscious The surgeon of the flagship pronounced him dead but the admiral came to

You must lie quiet as you are half dead the surgeon said

That may be retorted Nelson but we will nevertheless put the French on their backs with a shout

And it was even so—Chicago Journal

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

To the afflicted as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness caused by catarrh that we cannot cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure Send for circulars free

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Mr H H Hellman left for Dunkirk Indiana the first of the present Mr and Mrs James Davis of West Center street

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Ethel Mae Mr Sweet of south Main street

LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

Edison s Fine Cigars

When the general office of Edisons company was first started in New York there was always a box of good cigars on the inventor's desk and these were at the service of all his friends One day Mr Edison complained to a friend that his hospitality was abused that he could never keep any of his Havanas and as he could never in any possible chance think to lock his desk he did not know what he should do in the matter

Why said the friend I can help you out in that I have an intimate friend in the business and I will have him make you up a special box of cigars filled with oblique leaves and all sorts of vile smelling stuff that will run you friends

Edison thanked him and straightaway forgot all about the offer Two months or more passed before he again met his friend

Ah! said Edison you never brought me those queer cigars for my friends

Yes answered the man I for got only did two weeks after I saw you and I left them with your manager

Well said the great inventor that's strange I wonder where they can be

Let us inquire of your manager was suggested And they did

Why said that person I packed them in your office Mr Edison when you want to California

Great smoke exclaimed Edison then I must have smoked them my If And he did—Syracuse Post Standard

When Togo Was Young

A retired English naval officer who when a lad was on board the training ship Worcester at the same time as the future Japanese admiral Togo tells the following reminiscences

Togo was constantly the victim of all manner of chaff from the young British officers on board who called him One to two go three go Disliked at first perhaps because he was unlike his mates he grew in popularity on account of his remarkably short round and agile body until at length he became a general favorite with officers and boys

He stood all chaff with a certain amount of dignity unless it touched on his resemblance to the Chinese To one fellow sailor who dubbed him a Chinaman he said with emphasis When I am the admiral I hang you at the yardarm

One day Togo had his leave stopped for some small offense Liberty boys [illegible] ashore was piped and the boys all up to him and said Are you to go No he replied Immediately the young tars got around him and pinched him for telling Hes shooting at the same time You are Togo

His pronunciation being rather difficult to pronounce Togo was told by one of the boys to shoot his godfather and godmother on his return home We do not shoot gods in Japan was the reply—Rochester Herald

UP-TO DATE ANECDOTES.

A Reflection

Henry Putnam the president of the American Library association said the other day that two libraries were a great boon

It used to be pitiful thirty or forty years ago said Mr Putnam to see some poor old scientist or scholar shambling into a reference library and to note how frightened would be the manner of the clerks and officers towards him He was not a subscriber and therefore the difference between his treatment and subscribers treatment would be very marked All that changed when we did away with now

To show you how bad it was in the past they say that one afternoon a threadbare scholar entered a subscription library and asked for a certain book humbly

The librarian before sending for the book gave the poor chap a disdainful glare Just at that moment a stray dog wander in from the street

The librarian tapped over his desk rushed up with the dog and hurled it out said

You are not a subscriber at any rate

Chinas Position

Senator Beveridge was discussing Chinas somewhat precarious position in the Russo Japanese war

China he said seems very small and helpless beside Japan Japan Anything that she may ask the commissioners is sure to get Japan is sure that the same I mean the horses

This same Japan must know and him a man of straw full of huge steel She was all fighting and tramping about in cork feet to defend from Li to right and from right to left in order to world be on, in fact As he shot the way and that between the heavy heel he kept going out

Like one gentleman Don't let it fall on mother

Facts as usually from the city [illegible] several burglaries one night sold to land of John Kline I just cut my Mr Kline I reported the to Sergeant Ichenman [illegible] and me if my [illegible] I [illegible] and me if my [illegible] I [illegible] and prosecute the guilty parties

U. B. CHURCH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. J. L. Hensley Speaks on 'The Sanctity of God s House.

DEATH INTERFERES WITH THE ORIGINAL PROGRAM

When Church Is Dedicated It Passes Out of Hands of People and Becomes Property of God Says Dr Hensley He Speaks at Evening Services Rev A Snider Attends Funeral

The first anniversary of the dedication of the United Brethren church on south Prospect street was observed Sunday morning. The church was dedicated April 19 1903 and it had been planned by Rev A Snider the pastor to observe the anniversary on Sunday as near that date as possible He had prepared an appropriate program but was called away to attend the funeral of a friend at Newark Rev George Bender who was to have assisted in the service took ill Saturday night and was unable to take part and Rev J I Hensley preached the anniversary sermon before a large congregation

Mr Hensley spoke on The Sanctity of Gods House basing his sermon on part of the fourth verse of the third chapter of Exodus Put off thy shoes from off thy feet for the place where upon thou standest is holy ground

Mr Hensley said that when the church was dedicated it passed out of the hands of the people to God and became His property The church should be entered quietly and left quietly and he likened the ark and tabernacle as examples of the sacredness A church should be used for no other purpose than for worship He then gave a description of the holy precincts in which the church was held by its organizers and noted the fact of the first organization of a United Brethren church in this city

The first church was organized in 1818 by Rev Miller John Gruber Ulsh and Berger The christian names of the last two men Mr Hensley said he did not remember For two years or more after the church was organized services were held in a school house then a church was built where the new one now stands on south Prospect street

Mr Hensley also occupied the pulpit at the evening service

MISS CLARA SCOBY IS DEAD OF CONSUMPTION AT MORRAL

Rev M S Miner Officiated at Funeral Tuesday

Miss Clara Scoby aged twenty five years died of consumption Friday evening at her home in Morral She had been ill since last fall

The deceased was the daughter of Mr and Mrs Gideon Scoby and a most estimable young woman whose death will be deeply mourned by a large circle of friends

The funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o clock at the Baptist church Rev M S Miner of floating Interment took place at Brush Ridge cemetery

GREEN CAMP BRIDE WEDS RAILROAD MAN

Couple Leaves for New Home at North Baltimore

Miss Nettie Stoel well of Green Camp and Mr E D Phelps of North Baltimore were quietly married at the M E parsonage in Green Camp at 12 o clock Sunday Rev E J Websell officiating The ceremony was witnessed by a half dozen of the relatives of the contracting parties,

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Mrs Martin Brown of south Prospect street is the guest of relatives and friends at Prospect

MARION MAN WEDS GIRL FROM LA RUE

Bridegroom Prepares Home for Bride in This City

Miss Agnes I Hastings of LaRue and Mr S Chester Davis of this city were married at the home of the brides parents Mr and Mrs Jame Hastings of LaRue Sunday at noon Rev Charles Fullerson officiating Only a few intimate friends and relatives were present Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served

In the evening the happy couple came to this city and went to the home on Grand avenue which the bridegroom had already prepared for his bride

Mrs Davis is a charming young lady who by her pleasing way has made a large circle of friends both in LaRue and in this city Mr Davis is a man of sterling worth and is employed as a clerk in the store of Klammer brothers

Mr and Mrs Davis will be at home to their friends after May 2

BOY IS INJURED BY FALLING DOWN STEPS

Youth Taken to Home of His Grandparents

Arthur Strawser of east George street met with a slight accident Sunday morning, about 10 o clock The young man with a companion had been at the office of the Marion Malting and Grain company and as they were leaving Strawser fell down the steps leading from the office In falling he struck the right side of the abdomen on the corner of one of the steps

Dr W H Hinklin rendered medical aid The boy was then removed to the home of C B Jenkins of east Church street as his parents were not at home and later in the day to the home of his grandparents Mr and Mrs William Grigsby of south Main street He is resting easily

BABE GIRL DIES WHILE MOTHER BATHES CHILD

Infant Never Able To Take Proper Nourishment

The four weeks old daughter of Mr and Mrs Delphos A Moore of Thompson street died about 12 o clock Sunday The child had never been strong, While the mother was bathing the little tot she saw that her babe was dying Dr I B Sawyer was telephoned for but he was unable to save the babe Hers stills death resulted from exhaustion due to its unhealthy condition the child never having been able to take proper nourishment

The funeral service was held at 2 o clock Monday afternoon at the house followed by interment in the Marion cemetery

MRS. JOSEPH KUEHNER DIES OF CANCER OF THE STOMACH

The Deceased Well Known Throughout Marion County

Mrs Joseph Kuehner aged about sixty years died at 6 o clock Sunday morning at her home in Richland township after an illness of four months Her death was due to cancer of the stomach

The deceased had been a resident of Marion county nearly all of her life and was well known throughout the county A husband and a number of grown children survive

The funeral service was held at 10 30 o clock Tuesday morning at the Lutheran church in Richland township followed by interment in the church cemetery

OBITUARY.

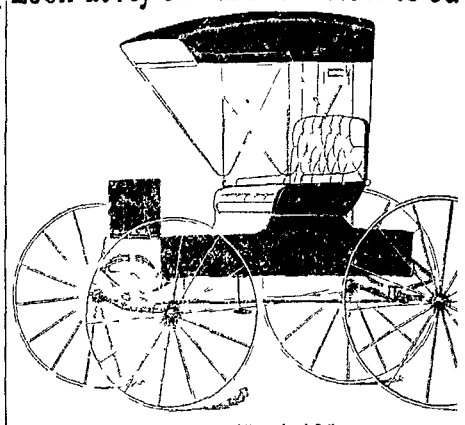
John Jones born in Delaware county Ohio August 9 18[illegible] and departed this life at his late home on Ballentine avenue Marion Ohio April 1 19[illegible] aged sixty eight years eight months and four days was a resident of Delaware or Marion county all his life A citizen of Marion for thirty two years he served in different offices in the city for over twenty [illegible] He was joined in marriage to Mary Boyle January 1 18[illegible] To them were born five children three boys and two girls He leaves to mourn their untimely departure one son three brothers three sisters two grandchildren one great grandchild and many friends His work on earth is done and John Jones so well known by so many of us has passed to his reward Peace to his ashes About one year to Brother Jones sought the pardon of his sins and united with the U B church His funeral was largely attended Carey Lodge No [illegible] of which he was a member was very largely represented also a number from Marion Lodge No 40 He was a volunteer soldier in the war 1861 to 1865 in with many other struggles until by Old Glory until she proudly waved over the land known as The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave Funeral services at the family residence on Ballentine avenue conducted by his pastor Rev A Snider assisted by Rev J I Hensley ***

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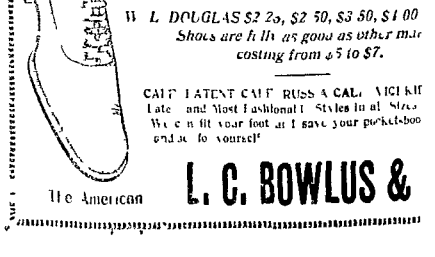
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COMMENCEMENT AT GREEN CAMP

Four High School Graduates Receive Their Diplomas.

EXERCISES ARE HELD IN FREE BAPTIST CHURCH

Each of the Young Graduates Delivers an Address Mr A N Carmine Presents Diplomas to Happy Young People, and Admonishes His Former Charges in Neat Speech

The eighth annual commencement of the Green Camp High school was held Friday April ... at the Free Baptist church of that village and four graduates Miss May Wynn Miss Maggie May Moore Miss Sara Veva Somerlot and Mr Thomas Orval Johnston were presented their diplomas by Mr A N Carmine a teacher of the school who in a brief but impressive speech reviewed the pleasant relations that existed between the faculty and the class in the past and admonished his former charges to exercise energy and to continue in perseverance throughout the work of their future life Indeed the motto of the class—We Finish To Begin —is well as the sentiment of each graduate s address clearly showed that the aim of the teachers was not only to instruct the mind but also to bring to the pupil a full realization of the stern discipline and of the exacting duties necessary for success in the practical world

Miss May Wynn delivered the salutatory She drew a lesson of life from the youth of Longfellow s poem Excelsior who refused the invitation to ease and comfort which were suggested by the hospitable lights of the Alpine village and steadfastly carried his banner over the icy barriers of the mountains

Miss Maggie May Moore in her oration The Path of Honor spoke of the difficulties that are encountered in the struggle for fame and illustrated her argument by reviewing the lives of great men of history

Mr Thomas Orval Johnston s oration was Life s Motives Mr Johnston spoke on the opportunities of life and the necessity of recognizing them in order to attain success

The valedictory was delivered by Miss Sara Veva Somerlot She extended the thanks of the class to the community to the school board and to the teachers She expressed the opinion that the school is the fountain of ideals which are to be followed throughout life

The church was tastefully decorated with the class colors moss green and white The following program was also rendered

Piano solo The Wheel of Fortune Wilford W Johnston invocation Rev E E Cartwright music Night of Joy the Mendelssohn quartet vocal solo Marguerite s Three Boquets Mrs Alice E White instrumental duet F D Morris cornet Bessie Simons piano music Charity the Mendelssohn quartet vocal duet Mrs Alice E White Clara A Kowalke class address Rev J A Sutton music Those Evening Bells Mendelssohn quartet benediction Rev J J Webster

Mendelssohn quartet—First soprano Mrs Alice E White second soprano Flora A Kowalke first alto Clara A Kowalke second alto Abigail Cast

Dessie Peck in Infirmary

William I Hurt superintendent of the Marion county infirmary has returned from Tiffin to which point he traced Dessie Peck the seventeen year old daughter of the late Mrs Anna Peck who had been reported in a very serious state of health Miss Peck is now in the Seneca county infirmary and will not be brought to the local infirmary unless her claim on a residence here is better established

S H DeLong Resigns

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Citizens Building and Loan company S H De Long tendered his resignation as secretary to take effect about July 1 Mr De Long resigned to accept the position of assistant cashier in the new Marion Savings bank

The resignation was accepted and O C Briggs was selected to take the place of Mr De Long

Moehrman Lusch Wedding

Mr Charles F Moehrman and Miss Alice Louise Lusch a daughter of the late George Lusch were married by Rev H H Fleer at the parsonage of the Evangelical Protestant Salem s church at 6 30 o clock Thursday evening of last week

The young people will reside in this city the groom being an employe of the Huber Manufacturing company

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Nerve Diseases Readily Cured.

About thirty years ago two German physicians made the wonderful discovery that every portion of the body is controlled by and supplied with vitality by nerve centers located in different parts of the brain

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This discovery is rapidly revolutionizing the treatment of this class of diseases Cases that were formerly incurable now yield readily to Dr Miles new treatment Weak nerve centers cause or complicate every lingering or chronic disease Persons having any weakness or disease should read Dr Miles Neuropathy a booklet treating on nerve cure for all chronic diseases which will be sent free It contains many interesting facts and fine illustrations of the various brain centers which control the numerous organs It shows the seat of life where a pin prick will cause instant death Do not fail to send postal for it

If you wish a better understanding of your disease if you desire a speedy cure if you would prolong your life remember that Knowledge is power and send a postal to Franklin I Miles M D LL B Grand block 502 to 1 Main street Elkhart Ind for this free book Every progressive person should read it 1000 testimonials free upon request

POPULARITY IS GROWING

Cedar Point One of the Delightful Spots on Great Lakes.

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS MADE THIS WINTER

The Chief One Is a Magnificent New Hotel Which Has Been Erected on the Lake Front The Opening Will Occur Either June 1 or a Week Later

Cedar Point will be open to the public this season either on June 1 or 11

The opening date is later than that of previous years due to the fact that many new buildings and fascinating features of entertainment have been added to the offerings of former seasons

The comparatively brief history of the point has been a most brilliant one The fact is due to the executive ability of President and Manager Boeckling and his efficient corps of department assistants They have heeded the desires and requests of the pleasure seeking public to such an extent that Cedar Point is now the most popular resort for recreation and rest on the Great Lakes

A new and modernly equipped hotel is the most extensive new building The erection of this structure was found necessary shortly after the close of last season when the management was burdened with requests for apartments for this year

A crystal rock palace is perhaps the leading feature among the new entertainment attractions In this will be seen the Bottomless Pit Mystic Maze Palace of Mirrors etc An attractive roof has been constructed over the dock and cement paving has taken the place of the old board walk

A number of cottages are now under construction and two new dancing halls have been completed

In fact no feature worthy of consideration has been omitted from the roster of this resort to make it the most popular retreat during the sultry summer months

Three boats have been commissioned and a twenty minute service will be given between Sandusky and Cedar Point

Vaudeville companies have been engaged for the entire season

Elected Superintendent

At a recent meeting of the directors of the Ohio Cultivator company S H Keller formerly general manager of the Marion Manufacturing company Marion was elected superintendent Mr Keller has been serving in this capacity for the past three months having come to Bellevue to assist Mr Stahl in the management of the details of the company and finally decided that he would move to Bellevue and become one of our citizens Mr Keller has already leased property on Northwest street and expects to move next week —Bellevue Evening Gazette

Married Quietly at Parsonage

The marriage of Jacob R Strine and Josephine B Overdorff both of Waldo was celebrated at the parsonage of the Epworth M E church at 4 o clock Friday evening Dr A L Smith performing the marriage service

The young people appeared unattended and left for their home at Waldo during the evening

NEW PLANT IS ASSURED

Site Granted for Factory of Parsons-Houghton Company

GROUND WILL BE BROKEN WITHIN NEXT THIRTY DAYS

The Building Will Be Erected on a Two Acre Site East of the Gebhardt Piano Factory Land Is Donated by the Commercial Club All of the Stock is Sold

Ground will be broken within the next thirty days for the erection of a $15 000 plant for the Parsons Houghton company which will manufacture a novelty line of pleasure vehicles The company will be incorporated with a capital stock of $50 000

The factory which will be a three story brick sixty by 160 feet in dimensions will be erected on a two acre site east of the Gebhardt piano factory donated by the Commercial club It is expected to have the plant in operation by fall

The first year it is stated by Mr Charles J Parsons of Columbus who with Mr W H Houghton of this city owns the controlling interest in the proposed factory that sixty men will be employed The following year probably 100 men will be employed The employes will be mostly skilled workmen Mr Parsons says

We anticipate the first year to do at least a business of $1 0 000 and double that the following year Mr Parsons has a national reputation as a manufacturer of novelty pleasure vehicles He formerly owned the Parsons Vehicle company at Columbus selling out to the trust last July He is a man of wide experience in the carriage manufacturing business When the factory is completed he will assume charge of the manufacturing interests Mr Houghton will look after the financial end and will probably be elected president and treasurer while Mr Parsons will act as general manager

All the stock which the company cares to sell—$20 000— has been taken up some of the most prominent business men in the city being interested Plans for the proposed factory are already being drawn and will be completed within a few days

ENDEAVORERS DECIDE TO ORGANIZE COUNTY

A Business Meeting Is Held at the Lewis Home

At a business meeting of the Christian Endeavor society at the home of Miss Nancy Lewis on south Main street Thursday April 21 it was decided unanimously to organize all the Christian Endeavor societies of the county into a county organization A meeting will be held in this city May 10 at which representatives of the various societies throughout the county are expected to be present As yet it has not been decided what church the meeting will be held in but the auditorium of the First Presbyterian church will probably be selected Those present at the meeting last night were enthusiastically in favor of the proposed organization

Following the business meeting a short musical program was observed Mr Ernest Carl sang a solo accompanied on the piano by Miss Lewis Miss Uhler also sang and Miss Lewis gave several entertaining piano selections Delicious refreshments were served

FACTS ARE STUBBORN.

If Marion People Are Not Convinced by Local Testimony, They Differ from Other People

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DELEGATES TO CIRCUIT JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Marion County Democrats Hold Mass Meeting in Court House

A mass meeting of Marion county Democrats held in the common pleas court room Saturday afternoon for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend a circuit court judicial convention to be held at Lima May ... was lightly attended

The meeting was called to order shortly after ... o clock and proceeding to business George B Christian Jr was selected as chairman and A A Gottschall as secretary The following list of forty one delegates was chosen

W F Scofield Boston C Young J W Jacoby John C McNally George B Scofield Patrick J Monahan Fred J Cuthery W J Maloney Charles H Conley D R Crissinger Harry C Foster James C Fairbanks Martin J Burke J C Dunnewith Charles F Bell August Gerlach P Kelly A A Gottschall Thomas Carter Charles Kitzler W J Raub Henry H Cunningham J W Scott J D Fust John D DeColley Edward J Schultz William Almendinger John Eckmuth Samuel Mahaffey Jr Thomas Clary M C O Brien Frank Ritzhaupt N F Arnold S H DeLong George B Christian Jr John F Court Upton K Guthery Dean Tobias William Ehlbaut John F Woodruff and John Key

There being nothing further the meeting was adjourned the business occupying but a very few minutes

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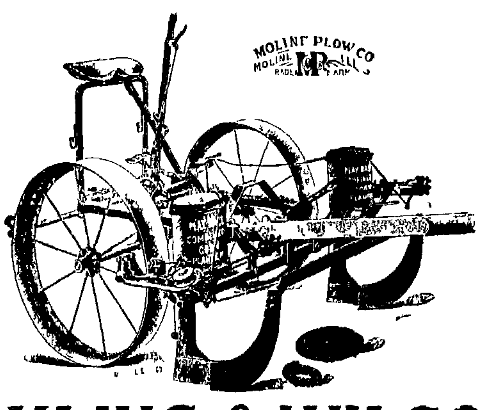
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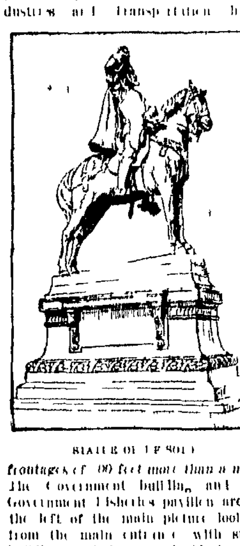
Louisiana Purchase Exposition

A Birdseye View of the World's Fair at St Louis

[Special Correspondence]

ST LOUIS April [illegible] The world's fair which opens April 30 is known officially as the Louisiana Purchase exposition It will also be known as the Universal Exposition of 1904 The grounds are [illegible] feet long and 6000 feet from north to south What is called the main picture of the exposition occupies the northeastern section

Following this main picture from the southeastern gate around the northeastern fronts of the [illegible] buildings to the western limits the distance is nearly two and three quarter miles The four great buildings the Liberal Arts Manufactures Varied Industries and Transportation have



STATUE OF [illegible] SOTO

frontages of [illegible] feet more than a mile The Government building and the Government Fisheries pavilion are to the left of the main picture looking from the main entrance with state buildings and the great Inside Inn beyond them The Government building is upon a high elevation and from its porticoes and loggias many interesting views are obtained

The two large buildings near the government building are the palaces of Liberal Arts and Mines and Metallurgy Next come the Plaza of Orleans and the palaces of Manufactures and Education The level space which divides the group into two parts is known as the Plaza of St Louis The prominent feature of this plaza is the Louisiana Purchase monument designed by Emmanuel L Masqueray and with sculpture by Karl Bitter which stands near the north end of the Grand basin The surroundings of this plaza form the central picture of the exposition

The Festival hall which is 200 feet in diameter and 200 feet high with attendant colonnades on either side and the beautiful restaurant pavilions terminating them closes the view of the southwest Upon the slopes between the colonnades and the Grand basin are wonderful cascades and fountains giving extraordinary [illegible] and life to the scene

Behind the Festival hall are south four great buildings representing an expenditure of over $1,000,000 devoted to the display of art The [illegible] total of [illegible] galleries and the exhibits will constitute the most comprehensive art display ever shown

The buildings [illegible] the Plaza St Louis [illegible] the Palace of Varied Industries and [illegible] Electricity The Plaza St Anthony is next west of the [illegible] building

The Palace of Transportation covering fifteen acres and the Palace of Machinery with its [illegible]



THE CURIOUS WASHINGTON STATE BUILDING

the next buildings westward Upon the high ground southwest of the Palace of Machinery is the Palace of Agriculture covering twenty acres South of Agriculture is the Palace of Horticulture Westward of the Palace of Horticulture is the Philippine reservation of forty acres where 1,000 Filipinos will be at home during the exposition

The foreign section is seen beyond the Palace of Transportation Among the fine buildings here are those of Belgium Brazil Great Britain France Italy China Sweden Austria [illegible] Guatemala Mexico [illegible] and Canada In another section of the grounds are the pavilions of [illegible] and Japan

The Administration building the [illegible] building the International Congresses and Woman's building are near together on the high grounds west of the foreign buildings South of the Administration building the largest structure is the Palace of Forestry Fish and Game

The [illegible] the [illegible] $300,000 [illegible] is in the western part of the grounds The Physical Culture building and the athletic field with seating arrangement for [illegible] people are to the [illegible]

The reservation of thirty acres for the [illegible] exhibit and an other reservation of six acres for a map of the United States in living plants are west of the Palace of Forestry Fish and Game Near the Palace of Agriculture [illegible] the great floral clock [illegible] feet in diameter and the [illegible] in which the United States life saving corps will give daily exhibitions

In the foreground is seen the Pike the amusement street of the exposition It begins in the eastern part of the grounds with the Tyrolean Alps which cover [illegible] acres or more and wind around the western part of the palaces of Transportation and Machinery [illegible] near the art buildings ending with the reproduction of the city of Jerusalem which covers eleven acres In this distance of nearly two miles will be seen the most novel entertainments that ingenious showmen have been able to devise Among them is an International Irish exhibition showing the industries of Ireland with Parliament house Blarney castle and other notable buildings Asia will give many interesting glimpses of oriental life The Chinese village and the streets of Cairo will furnish very unusual experiences The Galveston flood will show how a great city was destroyed by a tidal wave The fire fighting exhibition will show a modern fire



CHINESE STATUARY AT THE FAIR

company in actual warfare with the flames using all the most modern apparatus Jerusalem will be the objective point of the Bible students from everywhere

An [illegible] railway having four [illegible] miles of tracks will carry the visitors to the many interesting points within the grounds The exposition is fortunate in having a site which furnishes [illegible] and abundant shade Instruction and pleasure will be mixed in fine proportions and the visitor's days will fly all too quickly

The total area of the exposition is 1,240 acres The estimated cost of the great enterprise is placed at $[illegible] exclusive of the value of the exhibits It is estimated that the exhibits in the Machinery building alone are worth $5,000,000 The opening day is set for Saturday April 30 and the exposition will continue seven months to Dec 1 next

In comparison with the largest former exposition the Columbian World's Fair at Chicago in 1893 the world's fair at St Louis occupies nearly twice the amount of land and [illegible] more exhibit space In every phase this exposition shows the development of eleven years a period of [illegible] progress in all industries

A notably interesting feature of the exposition will be China's exhibit As this is to be her first official participation in any universal exposition she is making it very [illegible] impressive and interesting Her pavilion a copy of [illegible] picturesque [illegible] the finest [illegible] style [illegible] [illegible] Commissioner Wong Kai Kah has [illegible] first [illegible] that [illegible] exhibit space in the Palace of Liberal Arts This [illegible] most [illegible] the [illegible] exhibit [illegible] wonderful collection of things [illegible] the antiquity of Chinese civilization and its primitive arts All the Chinese ports and provinces and many centuries of Chinese [illegible] represented in the [illegible]

F M BARTHOLOMEW

GOSSIP ABOUT AUTHORS

Not the Only White Alive—Stanley Weyman's Monocle—Ade's Receipt

[Special Correspondence]

New York April [illegible] [illegible] that [illegible] the perplexities and [illegible] that sometimes follow [illegible] literary [illegible] in a family the members of which have individualities of their own

[illegible] White younger brother of Stewart Edward White the author of The Blazed Trail is an artist of [illegible] reputation and had made a name for himself in New York as a successful painter of portraits when Stewart Edward and The Forest [illegible]

[illegible]



STANLEY J WEYMAN AND HIS MONOCLE

Night is at present interesting the reading public Mr Weyman has his window pane under remarkable control In keeping it in place he does not even wrinkle his brow Mr Weyman's first notable success was with Under the Red Robe a fascinating romance He is fifty years of age and has been a literary lion for a decade

Hamlin Garland accompanied by Irving Bacheller the author of Eben Holden and in their friend has left New York for Mexico to remain six weeks Mr Garland goes to look after his new gold mine an investment made from the royalties on his late books of which Hesper has been thus far the most profitable Mr Garland's brother is now in Mexico superintending the working of the mine which has shown substantial results warranted to make any mine owner's pulse move faster After leaving Mexico he will stop at his Oklahoma ranch a few days and will go from there to John Mrs Garland in West Salem Wis where they pass their summers in the old Garland homestead

George Ade gives this receipt for the successful creation of fables such as have made him famous Take one portion of Homely Truth one portion of Slang a pinch of Satire and a teaspoonful of Capital Letters Spice with Up to Date Slang If you can get it fresh garnish with weedcut Drawings and [illegible] But after all as everybody knows so much depends upon the [illegible]

The [illegible] Roberts a younger brother of Charles G D Roberts and a cousin of Bliss Carman has written a [illegible] of [illegible] and wandering [illegible] The [illegible] is a [illegible] graduated from the French army and he has all sorts of adventures in all sorts of places [illegible] Several years ago Mr Roberts wrote his first novel The [illegible] of Lessons which made an ex[illegible] that [illegible] should have achieved [illegible]

[illegible] Shackleton's new [illegible] of Wall street and the trusts The Great Adventurer contains an interesting [illegible] In discussing this feature of [illegible] with a friend Mr Shackleton admitted that his burglar was drawn from life

In the course of newspaper work he made the acquaintance of [illegible] one of the most famous [illegible] in the country and it was from [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] was a remarkable man said Mr Shackleton He [illegible] kind which [illegible] no wrong in thieving He [illegible] himself that he always acted [illegible] a gentleman and seemed to think that he had been a pretty [illegible]

The Hon [illegible] Callaway who wrote the music [illegible] in the House [illegible] effectively used in The [illegible] by Carolyn Wells and Harry [illegible] is a distinguished citizen of Columbus O He was formerly probate judge and is now private secretary to Governor Herrick [illegible] reason why the [illegible] was originally [illegible] is explained in the following [illegible]

[illegible]

BEULAH MILDRED NIXON

HOLY LAND PILGRIMS

ITINERARY OF SUNDAY SCHOOL DELEGATES EN ROUTE TO JERUSALEM

The Voyage Through the Mediterranean Sea—Visit to Gibraltar the Famous British Stronghold—Algiers and Its Picturesque People

[Special Correspondence]

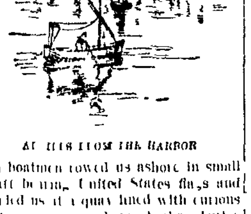
Valetta Malta April [illegible] The good ship Grosser Kurfurst with its Christian pilgrims bound for the Holy Land to attend the world's convention of the world's Sunday School association touched briefly first [illegible] at this point and proceeded on its way through the Mediterranean [illegible] being well and fully tried with the trip

The first stopping place [illegible] [illegible] on the island of Madeira was at Gibraltar which has a population of something more than [illegible] mostly Spanish and including about [illegible] Jews [illegible] Maltese 100 Moors and a large number of Portuguese There are [illegible] British troops stationed there and when the Mediterranean fleet is at anchor [illegible] that number of sailors and marines are added

We had been told that we could not take pictures on Gibraltar but we learned such was not the case and took our cameras ashore We were requested however not to make any pictures of the batteries or fortifications The town of Gibraltar is a quaint old place whose architecture is a combination of Moorish Spanish and English People of nearly all countries could be seen on the crowded streets but most impressive of them all were the Moors in their picturesque dress and turbans of white

After exhausting our curiosity in the town we climbed the heights to the entrance of the fortifications where an obliging artillery sergeant dispossessed us of our cameras and requested our signatures in the visitors book A corporal took charge of our party and conducted us through a series of galleries or tunnels blasted out of the solid rock Here and there were to be seen openings for heavy guns only a few of which were in place in the galleries visited by us These openings command the harbor and approaches and are visible from below The gallery through which we were taken opened out on to the side of the rock to a vantage point from which we could see for miles around Across the neck of land connecting the rock with the Spanish mainland we could plainly see the little white villages of Algeciras and San Roque with the queen's seat and the rose tinted range of the Sierra de Ronda in the distance Below us and to the left lay the harbor with its myriad boats both sail and steam from many sections of the globe Two or three miles of these galleries have been cut through the rock and there have been built at all advantageous points up to 1,[illegible]0 feet of the sea making the rock one of the strongest fortifications in the world

The third stopping place on our itinerary was at Algiers Picturesque Moorish



ALGIERS FROM THE HARBOR

fish boatmen rowed us ashore in small craft bearing United States flags and landed us at a quay lined with curious natives among them Arabs Turks Moors Bedouins negroes and Maltese in all degrees of raggedness

We took carriages pulled by small horses wearing strings of sleighbells about their necks for a drive along the water front and through the upper part of the city where the more wealthy of the Moors and French live Many beautiful specimens of Moorish and Byzantine architecture were seen as we were driven over splendid macadam roads past handsome villas and through cultivated fields and grape orchards We stopped on the heights where we had a magnificent view of the [illegible] built on hills sloping toward the water with its vast business properties and the shipping on its beautiful harbor This quaint old city with a population of about 100,000 is divided into the lower or European quarter and the upper or Moorish quarter

These narrow streets were alive with black eyed children some of them quite pretty who surrounded us clamoring for [illegible] sheesh Here for the first time we saw Moslem women with veiled face They dress wholly in white with wide flowing trousers

In the spacious harbor of Algiers is a great breakwater built by Christian slaves long before the city was captured by the French It is stated that 30,000 Christian lives were sacrificed in this great undertaking They were compelled to work almost unceasingly by their cruel masters until from exhaustion they dropped into the bay and drowned or died at their work In the museum at Algiers are to be found the bones of a slave found imbedded in the great blocks which go to make up the breakwater Thirty years ago it became necessary to repair a section of the breakwater and while doing so the bones were found

CHARLES F [illegible]

A Woman's Reasons

A woman has three reasons for doing anything one is the reason she says she has one is the reason she thinks she has and the other is the real reason A man has only one reason the one that he thinks he ought to have Life

THE BRIDAL ROBE

Some Timely and Pertinent Suggestions Regarding Wedding Gowns

[Special Correspondence]

New York April 2 —With the approach of June bridal robes become an attractive and timely theme I have just been shown a wedding gown such as is worn when the reporters speak of the ceremony as a pretty wedding

This wedding gown is made of silk mull that useful and durable fabric that has made such a place for itself in the feminine heart A certain latitude is permitted to the bride in the choice of the particular shade as mat white ivory cream and oyster All are



BRIDAL ROBE

admissible Probably the ivory is the prettiest while oyster is the most durable and no one can tell exactly whether it is soiled a little when new or quite fresh when old The peculiar shade holds a suspicion of green some white but mostly faint gray But it is a very good shade from every point of view Lace of any shade save the same shows up beautifully on it

This dress is made with a fair sized train over a slip skirt of taffeta around the edge of which is a full ruffle of the material The skirt itself is laid in close but narrow plaits down near to the foot in front but not so deep in the back Between them and twice all around the hem is a trimming made of the silk castle braid in beaded design At the hips the whole is barred to fit and any amount or kind of fancy stitches can be put on here One dress for the same purpose had smocking all around in the same places as those occupied by the braid The waist is simply a blouse in this instance open in the back but it is better for general use to have the waist open in front

There is a fitted yoke and collar combined which reaches high and is finished at the lower part by a frill of fine lace The sleeves are bishop with deep cuffs covered with the lace and finished by a frill which after encircling the wrist turns up to the top of the cuff thus giving the whole sleeve a new grace A fine soft crush belt of ribbon to match the shade is tied at the back with two long ends each with a double bowknot near the end A line of white silk piping around the yoke gives it a pretty finish If one wished it to be very fine a line of pearl beads could be put along here and around the top of the [illegible]

Of course the veil is of tulle and the hair wreath is of natural orange blossoms But the question of wreaths is one for each bride to decide for herself for full ones half wreaths and simple bunches are all seen As to what the bride may carry in her hand the mode is narrowed down to two things one is a prayer book and the other is a large shower bouquet The prayer book would probably prove the more useful in the days to come but the flowers are sweet—while they last

There may be bridesmaids as many as one wishes For their gowns pink chiffon may be used These are made with six narrow ruffles around the skirt each edged with half inch valenciennes lace The sleeves are bishop with smocked plaits down to the elbows and three frills of the lace edged chiffon at the wrists The plain bloused waist is cut with a V in front and over that is worn a fichu of three rows of the chiffon ruffles with two bias bands of silk ragoted to[illegible]

This is a very pretty model and where there is more than one bridesmaid the other dresses can be made of pale blue cerise straw or green

I have known brides who laid their wedding gowns away in lavender for some future generation to laugh at but I do not think any man was ever foolish enough to do the same with his wedding outfit Man is too sensible and too practical and so I cannot see why the wedding garments should not be made with a view to future utility Maybe I am old fashioned

One very handsome outfit for a bride consisted of the wedding dress [illegible] of silk mull with a blouse waist with [illegible] white lace motifs set on

A street or traveling suit was of tweed cheviot with green and brown [illegible] and this had a plain stitched skirt and an Eton jacket with [illegible] no sleeves It was made [illegible] very pretty [illegible] waist It was [illegible] The hat was [illegible] very large and with many tiny wreaths of [illegible] roses

OLIVE HARPER

YELLOW DUCK RIVER

THE RUBICON AND DELAWARE OF THE RUSSO JAPANESE WAR

The Principal Water Outlet of Southern Manchuria It Separates Country From Korea—Its Ports Recently Opened to the World

[Special Correspondence]

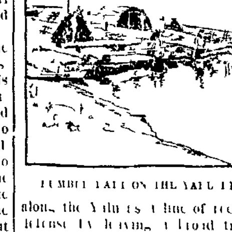
Chemulpo April 11 The Yalu [illegible] the demarcation line between [illegible] Manchuria and Korea [illegible] a leading part in the present conflict between Japan and Russia [illegible] already established a place in [illegible] for it was at the mouth of this stream that the decisive naval [illegible] of the China Japanese war [illegible] the Yalu was fought There [illegible] Admiral Togo and a host of others of the mikado's great [illegible] who [illegible] hunting down the ships of [illegible] won their first glory and there China's pretensions [illegible] power met [illegible] early and [illegible] Another big naval fight in the same place is among the possibilities while the Russians who have crossed the river into Korea will make their most determined stand here if they are driven back by the Japanese from Pingyang where the first land battle is expected to take place

The Yalu river or River of the Yellow Duck as the Koreans know it is the principal water outlet of the Liautong peninsula and its commercial importance is obvious It is a wide and deep river at its mouth and is navigable by seagoing junks to a distance of thirty miles upstream Smaller boats can penetrate to 1[illegible]0 miles from the mouth At the outlet is the Korean port of Yongampo while but a few miles above are Antung in Manchuria and Wiju in Korea These latter two ports have been recently opened to the commerce of the world Antung by China and Wiju by Korea The opening of both these ports was in response to the demands of the United States Antung is now a thriving place and Wiju is bound to become a depot of international consequence Yongampo has been the chief port of northern Korea for a long time

The Russians took Wiju unopposed soon after war was declared and are using it as a base for the advance movement into the Hermit Kingdom Wiju will be the northern terminus of the proposed railroad from Seoul to the Korean border The principal highway of Korea the great Peking road now ends at Wiju It is probable that the railroad will be eventually continued through Wiju into Manchuria by means of a bridge or ferry There is a large island in the center of the river near Wiju which makes the building of a railroad bridge a practical proposition

The Yalu rises in the Long White mountains of Manchuria which Manchoo poets call the fairest land in the world and in its early course flows in a northwesterly direction receiving many tributaries It turns rather abruptly to the southwest near Hovo a little to the west of the center of the Korean boundary and flows thence to the Yellow sea The upper regions of the river course are very hilly but the lower valley is wide and fairly flat affording an easy natural passage from the interior of Korea to the Liautong section of Manchuria

Years ago the Chinese and Korean governments created a neutral zone



TIMBER RAFT ON THE YALU RIVER

along the Yalu as a line of reciprocal defense by leaving a broad tract of land uninhabited and uncultivated on the northwest side Until quite recently this tract was the rendezvous of bandits and robbers who greatly interfered with trade across the border This neutral [illegible] contains about [illegible] square miles which is now being cultivated by both Chinese and Koreans The soil there is exceedingly fertile and considerable grain is raised there Toward the head waters of the Yalu are found heavy growths of fir trees The timber from these forests is floated down the river forming the stream's chief use Further down there are scanty remains of [illegible] forests but on the whole the [illegible] very sparsely wooded [illegible] the trees being young poplars and willows planted by the inhabitants around their houses and [illegible] of their relatives Occasionally pumice stone from the White mountains where there are extinct volcanoes is found floating down the river

The climate of the Yalu region is much like that of Canada It is well suited to Europeans In the summer the temperature ranges from [illegible]0 to 90 degrees above zero and in the winter from [illegible] degrees above to [illegible]0 degrees below The Yalu freezes about the middle of November and remains frozen until the end of February It is [illegible] navigation until the end of March

Since [illegible] on and other [illegible] [illegible] in the Yalu [illegible] [illegible] very [illegible] with [illegible]

CHARLES DORIS ANDERSON

DO YOU COUGH DON'T DELAY TAKE KEMP'S BALSAM THE BEST COUGH [illegible]

It Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis [illegible] A certain cure for Consumption [illegible] and a sure relief in advanced stages [illegible] You will see the excellent effect [illegible] first dose Sold by dealers everywhere Large bottles 25 cents and 50 cents.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

[Chicago News]

The best talkers are th[illegible] when to shut up

A blind beggar depend[illegible] on his sense of touch

Stockholders in a [illegible] plans have money to burn

If a man has dyspepsia [illegible] wife's mind pretty well

There's no limit to a w[illegible] ity for forgiving persons [illegible] sex

After a woman has be[illegible] about thirty years it's [illegible] stop sighing

No woman who is una[illegible] herself has any business [illegible] some husband

No married woman ha[illegible] a pet dog unless she ha[illegible] [illegible] future

A young man can butt[illegible] glove in less than half [illegible] takes him to button [illegible]

Marriage may be a civi[illegible] some people certainly bel[illegible] uncivil manner after the[illegible] been duly signed and se[illegible]

Local Time [illegible]

ERIE RAI[illegible]

UNION DE[illegible]

EASTBOUN[illegible]

No 10 daily
No 8 daily
No 16 daily
No 4 daily
*No 14 daily
No 22 arrives except Sun[illegible]
No 38 local frt, except S[illegible]

C AND E DIVI[illegible]

No 3 daily
No 21 daily except Sund[illegible]
No 13 daily except Mond[illegible]
No 7 daily
No 37 local except Sund[illegible]

SOUTHBOUND, CIN[illegible]

No 9 daily
No 3 daily
No 13 daily except Mond[illegible]
No 67 Monday only
No [illegible] local except Sund[illegible]
* No 14 will carry pass[illegible] Chicago and Marion
Note change in time

BIG FOUR [illegible]

UNION DE[illegible]

WESTBOUN[illegible]

No 11
No 19
No 29
No 7
No 43
Local freight

EASTBOUN[illegible]

No 34
No 46
No 2
No 16
No 18
Local freight
Effect 9 20 a. m. June 1[illegible]
All trains daily except locals

HockingV[illegible]

UNION STATION T[illegible]

North

No 31	6 30 am	*No
*No 41	10 00 am	*No
*No 33	10 15 am	No
*No 35	4 20 pm	*No
*No 37	10 50 pm	*No

No 41 does not go north[illegible]
*No 42 starts from Mari[illegible]
* Daily
Effective December 1, [illegible]
C E SAR[illegible]

PASSENGER Pennsylvan[illegible] By Central Sta[illegible]

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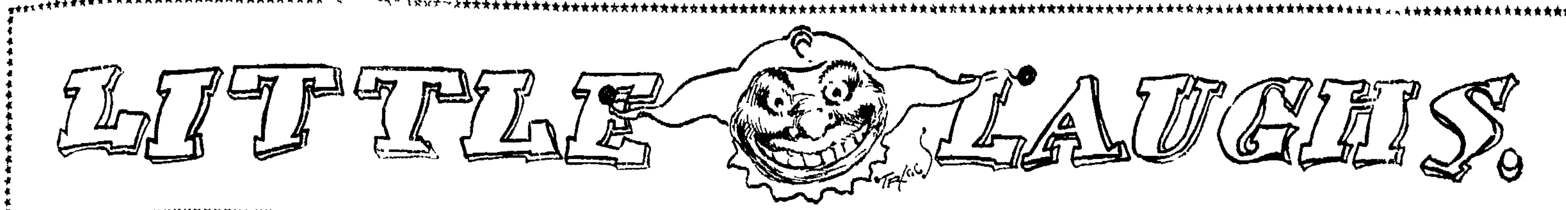
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Bucyrus	8
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Bellevue	10
SANDUSKY, Ar	10

*Daily except Sunday only

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BOUND TO MAKE TROUBLE.



Algy If you refuse me I shall go away and join either the Japanese or Russian army

Hazel For pity sakes, don't do that! Those nations have enough troubles already

ADVICE AND VINEGAR.



Algy Weally I—aw—have a notion to—aw—blow me bwains out don cher know

Indeed! Well in case you do I'd advise you not to say anything about it afterward and no one will ever suspect what you have done '

A SIMPLE REMEDY.



The Lad, (a middle aged coquette) "Oh doctor every time I glance into my mirror I find I m looking older Do tell me what to do for it

The Doctor The remedy is quite simple, madam Break your mirror

Suspicious

Mr Smith—The new cook comes with fine recommendations

Mrs Smith Yes they sound as if the people she was with thought a great deal of her or else that they were willing to do or say almost anything in the hope of getting rid of her

His Preference

The Inquisitive Party—What is your favorite health food colonel

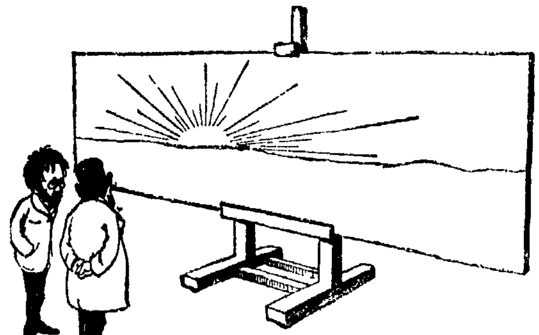
Colonel Cortright—Rye suh

Pique

Jack—Smith married a girl from Finland

Tom Oh I can see his Finnish

COMMERCIALISM IN ART.



Art Dealer Why what s this? You seem to have wasted a lot of canvas for nothing

Dauber 'Oh, no I thought I could sell it to the emperor of the Sahara as a picture of his empire'

Rather Deeply

Does young Swellington go in to society

Not now But he did when he first came here He got into it about $100 thanks to his pleasing manner and his power of touch

Looks What He Is

The Benedict I suppose every man looks foolish when he proposes marriage to a girl?

The Bachelor Well he is isn't he

Acquired by Marriage

He has a will of his own they say

Yes It came to him with his wife

A GOOD REASON



See that girl sitting over there all alone She has been trying her best for three years to get a husband but hasn't got one

She is good looking What s the matter

Why she took the prize at Vassar for mathematics and there hasn't been a man with nerve enough to be her husband

AN EAR FOR MUSIC

Young Lady at the House Well Bridget I suppose you would give a good deal to be able to play like that

Bridget I wouldn't mind but I d give more if I could play better

A RIGHT TO BLOOM

Mr Sykes What blooming cheeks Nellie Fosdick has

Mr Spykes She is the flower of the family



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY.

PROSPERITY



How s business

Good I put on ten hands yesterday

What s your business?

Artificial limbs

HIS ONLY DREAD

The millionaire lay lying

Upon his gilded bed

Is it well with you my brother

The preacher softly said

The lying man spoke calmly

Just as his spirit fled

The frisky bogus widow

Is all I have to dread

NO UNCERTAINTY AT ALL



She is a girl of uncertain age I believe

No she s been the same age for the last ten years

He Was Qualified

I think said the young man as she refused him for the third time I will go in for photography

But said she you haven't the experience

I don t know about that I have developed several negatives of late

Where the Obligation Lay

Patient—I suppose doctor if my appendix has got to come out that settles it

Doctor—No you settle it

His Hard Task

Do you believe in secret societies

No My wife belongs to one and I have to keep all the secrets

ACTING ON THE SUGGESTION.



"Do you know, Mabel, I believe if I weren t here Captain Spoonry would kiss you '

"Leave the room this instant, you impertinent little boy'

Reckless

Eleanor So he proposed in his automobile after a week s acquaintance

Marie—Yes and he won t tell him

Eleanor I told him he was exceeding the speed limit

A Matter of Conjecture

I notice that it takes the hides of three horses to upholster an automobile

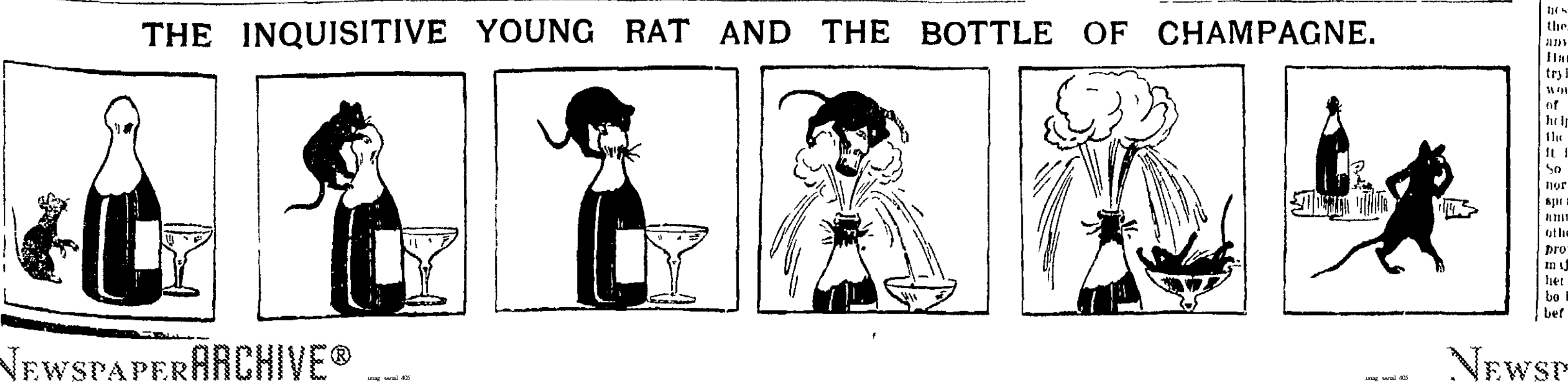
I wonder if that s enough for a six horsepower

Ups and Downs

Grace—Oh yes it s all wrong I don t hear it takes a woman to size up another woman

Jack Yes and to run her down

THE INQUISITIVE YOUNG RAT AND THE BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE.



THE MIKADO'S CONSORT

Personality of Harou-Ko, the Empress of Japan.

PASSIONATELY FOND OF HER LAND

No Sacrifice She Would Not Make For Her Subjects—Not Strikingly Beautiful, Very Modern in Appearance, but Thoroughly Oriental—Adopted Son of Her Rival and Is Fitting Him to Become Emperor

A recent issue of the London World contains an interesting sketch of Harou Ko empress of Japan The writer after remarking that in very far back days there was an empress of Japan who was held in special love and reverence by her people and that there are latter day Japs who maintain that this empress is now living in their midst and has assumed the form of Harou ko their mikado s consort, says

For a lady who lived so many centuries ago Harou Ko is in appearance quite startlingly modern for her dresses they are made in Paris or London are always in dernier cri and she wears them as one born in the Rue de Grenelle Although not strikingly beautiful at least according to western taste her majesty has a singularly fascinating face It is so kindly intelligent and expressive It is a strange face too one full of subtle contradictions and with lines that tell diverse tales * * * In spite of her Parisian toilets and of her English manners the empress is a thorough oriental with all the oriental s reverence for tradition and hatred of change But she is *passionately devoted to Japan* There is no sacrifice she would not make for her own people Her great desire in life indeed, is to be completely at one with them in their hopes fears and aspirations

Harou Ko was born in 1850 She was a daughter of Prince Ladaka a member of one of the great noble families from which the mikados are expected *to choose their consorts, and she* was educated with a special view to the possibility of her becoming empress Her early days were spent at Kioto the seat of the old Japanese court where she lived as completely cut off from the world as if she had been in a convent There she stayed until she was nearly nineteen, when she was brought forth and married to the mikado who was some two years younger than she was Youthful and inexperienced as they were, the imperial *couple seem to have demeaned* themselves with great dignity, and they soon became exceedingly popular

It was a time of great political excitement in Japan the morrow of a revolution the old state of things had just been swept aside completely, and considerable doubt prevailed as to what the result would be especially with so young a sovereign at the head of affairs It was a piece of supreme good fortune for Japan therefore that her mikado had not only able ministers to *help him to rule but a wise and prudent* wife to share his burdens with him

In spite of the mikado s devotion to her, Harou Ko has always been in a difficult position for although she is his chief wife and therefore empress she is not his only wife and what is still worse perhaps she is not the mother of his heir She has no children and this in itself has always been a source of grief to her Luckily both for herself and her husband however she is *no Sarah and as soon as she realized* that there was no chance of her bearing him a son she adopted as her own the *son of one of her rivals and devoted* herself heart and soul in fitting him for the future station lavishing kindness on his mother the while

The empress is a charming hostess, and one of the entertainments she gives every year the cherry blossom garden party—is surely one of the most charming of entertainments As soon as the cherry trees are in blossom *invitations are issued for a court garden* party and on the appointed day all the great personages of Tokyo statesmen and diplomatists with their wives and daughters and every one else of distinction assemble in one of the imperial parks near the entrance where they await the arrival of the emperor and empress At the approach of the imperial carriage they range themselves on each side of the Grande allee then they fall into rank behind their majesties and walk in procession *around the park to admire the trees* When they arrive at the tents where refreshments are served the emperor and empress hold a sort of informal court They bid their guests welcome and converse with those among them to whom they wish to show special honor

The empress is always exquisitely dressed on these occasions and plays her part as hostess with infinite kindliness and tact At the present time there are neither garden parties nor any other entertainments in Tokyo for Harou Ko s whole time is devoted to trying to relieve the sufferings of her wounded soldiers She is the president of the Red Cross society which she helped to organize immediately before the war with China and she works for it indefatigably the whole day long So long as the war lasts neither she nor any member of her court will spend any money at all on luxuries or amusement all that they would have otherwise spent in this way is to go to provide *comforts for the army* Her majesty is in complete sympathy with her people in the war and she would be broken hearted should any disaster befall them

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